Mild, some rain

Temperatures today: Max., 53; Min., 50 Detailed Report on Last Page

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mikolajczyk Joins Wife in London



Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the opposition, anti-Communist National Peasant party in Poland who left his country October 20, bends to kiss the hand of the wife he left more than two years ago; at her home outside London. He arrived from British-occupied Germany in an RAF plane. (AP Photo via radio from London to New York)

Polish Opposition Leader Plans Trip to United States

John G. Winant Takes Own Life

Diplomat, 58, Shoots Self With Belgian Pistol; in Ill Health

Concord, N. H., Nov. 4 1/49-John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and three-times governor of New Hampshire, shot himself to death last night with a .32 calibre Bel-

retired only in January as per-manent U.S. representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, was officially pro-nounced a suicide by Medical Re-ferce Clarence E. Butterfield. Dr. Butterfield attributed the act to

went upstairs shortly afterward and had dinner served in his room. No one saw him until they heard the thud about 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.). He died an hour later without re-

gaining consciousness.

Though a Republican, Winant became a loyal supporter of the late President Franklin D. Roose-

tate President Frankin D. Roose-volt and campaigned openly for him and the New Deal. Born of a wealthy family in New York city, February 23, 1889, Winant was educated at St. Paul's and Princeton University, where he majored in American history. Starting out as a teacher at

Predicts Poland Will Come Under Red Domination; Says There's Terror

Mikolajczyk, Polish opposition leader who fled here from his Communist-dominated homeland, veterans and their kin were countsaid today he was going to the United States soon "to see friends." He added, however, that he had not yet decided whether to join the International Peasant party organization in Washington. He predicted that Poland "will come more and more under Commemore and their kin were countered on by political organizations to swarm ballot booths and pull the "yes" lever on Amendment No. 1, authorizing New York to grant the largest aggregate bonus of any state in the union. Governor Dewey's Republican administration, which together with the Democratic part of the largest aggregate bonus of any state in the union. said today he was going to the

munist control and more pressure will be put on the people following the coming of the Comin-

ty of World War II.

Winant had just completed his memolrs—"Letter From Grosvernor Square"—for November 15 publication and was understood to be plumping a sequel.

His body was found lying face down near a firearms cabinet in his son's bedroom by a secretary his son's bedroom by a secretary Poland."

Were able in the past two and one-half years.

"The feeling in Poland is very intense now, Methods have been introduced not only in political in timidation but also in the economic life which are quickening the way to the Communization of Poland."

To his suburban home came

and maid after they heard a thud—but no shot.

Hit Right Temple

Doctors said there were indications Winant had fired the bullet through his right temple while kneeling.

A box of headache pills, some missing, was in the room.

Two guns were nearby—the Bell—and relaxing from a journey across

Poland."

To his suburban home came scores of messages of congratulation over his escape from Warsaw—bit was the new from friends made during and Communist places in the ciding today with the manned a quiet day, resting and relaxing from a journey across

Two guns were nearby—the Bell—and relaxing from a journey across

Mikolajczyk declined to discuss voting rights, permit the Legislahis plans yesterday while relating ture to fix its own salary, now the story of his decision to flee— limited constitutionally to \$2,500 a prompted by what he said was the Polish government's plans to ex-

London, Nov. 4 (AP)-Stanislaw

dorsed the bonus, feels so certain of approval that it has established a special bureau to prepare for

tern."
"If the Yalta decision could be fulfilled in Poland and there could

ferce Clarence E. Butterfield. Dr. Eutterfield attributed the act to overwork.

It is secretary, J. Bernard Teulon, said Winant's health had not been good and that a doctor advised him to "take things easy" as he had a heart condition and was suffering kidney or bladder trouble.

"I know Mr. Winant has been working very hard lately on writing and business affairs and I believe that he suddenly cracked," and Teulon, "This suicide was said Teulon, "This suicide was "This suicide was "This work is to registered to the votes of the terror and it has grown more since the Comintern."

He was referring to the recent of the votes, "Mikolajczyk asserted. "But there has been a steady would range from \$50 to \$250, and would range from \$50 to \$250, and the time and place of a five per the state income tax and a one-the votes, "Mikolajczyk asserted. "But there has been a steady would range from \$50 to \$250, and the time and place of a five per the state income tax and a one-the votes, "Mikolajczyk asserted. "But there has been a steady bonds in 10 years. The provided to liquidate the bonus bonds in 10 years. An all-time off-year high number of voters—5,678,065—is registered, and approximately 4,500, also an off-year record, are expected to vote. Political leaders attribute the grade. "The voal terror," he continued. The continued of a number primarily to registered to vote. The voter of voters—5,678,065—is registered to vote. The voter of voters—6,778,065—is registered to vote of voters—6,778,065—is regi Ing and business affairs and I believe that he suddenly cracked," said Teulon. "This suicide was done on the spur of the moment." Governor Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire said his predecessor would be considered a casualty of World War II.

The real terror," he continued. Trail and their there all the time and we have been resisting it as much as we were able in the past two and one-half years.

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New York Is Hottest

The hottest is in New York

Expected at Polls;

BureauEstablished

GOP Confidence Shown

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)-Four

undred million dollars in bonus

cash for New York's World War

that promised to pull a record off-

year number of voters to the polls

today for an election notably dull

on a statewide level but peppered

Despite threatening weather,

the bulk of the state's 1,600,000

with torrid local contests.

Agency Formed

Fact Handling

Majority .

The hottest is in New York city, where the Republican and Democratic organizations are supporting a proposition to repeal proportional representation on the ground that it plays into the hands of Left Wingers, particular-

Proportional representation has given the American Labor, Liberal and Communist parties each two places in the city council. Residents of the metropolis are deciding today whether to substi-tute a system whereby the coun-cil would be composed of 25 mem-

A box of headache pills, some missing, was in the room. Two guns were nearby—the Belgian pistol and a German luger that apparently had been thrown against the bedroom wall when Winant could not find ammunition.

Winant could not find ammunition, Winant, "in pretty good spirits" according to his secretary, ate funch (downstairs yesterday in his home adjacent to exclusive St. Paut's School, where he once was a student and later a teacher. He planned a quiet day, resting the Polish border of a continent, over the Polish border of Germany, and by British R.A.F. plane to England.

Mikolajczyk arranged a conference for later in the day with proved. They did not comment of the five other proposed constitution here.

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Experts Anticipate Move For Pensions, Other Benefits

shire Legislature but his political contracts come up for renewal, career was interrupted almost immediately by World War I.

Winant enlisted in the Army Air Corns, rose from nrivate to

was injusted every teacher should have."

Washington, Nov. 4 (A)—Some best way to hold their economic ground. The C.I.O. came out yesterday with an appeal to all city and state industrial union councils to ask Congress members for restoration of post-town a set in the New Hamp-shire Legislature but his political contracts come up for present.

Bonus Cash Advisory Committee Proposes Five Taken Is Seen as Rate Cut as Lower Income Aid Discharged

Six Firemen Are Smoke Victims;

Blaze Occurs at Dwyer Boatyard

Total of 4,500,000 Is Dover Plains Couple Killed in Accident

Veterans, Families Are Wingdale, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)-Charles Carlson, 55, and his wife, Winfred, 53, both of Dover Plains, N. Y., were killed last night when their truck collided with another vehicle on the Harlem Valley highway one mile north of Wingdale.

carlson was killed immediately. His wife diel later in Vassar Hospital of a skull fracture and internal in uries.

State Trooper William Terrin said the truck driven by Carlson ran into the rear of vertice truck driven by Lames. another truck driven by James Renaldi, 40, of (West Hill road) Stamford, Conn., who was not

The husband and wife were employed as attendants at Har-lem Valley State Ho:pital.

paying the money immediately after the turn of the year.

The amount to each veteran would range from \$50 to \$250, depending on the time and place of service. the United States" next spring to "capture the Republican nomination" for president of 1948.

The story was written by Robert B. Cochrane, former chief.

that General Douglas: MacArthur will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1948.
"It is definitely known that

of MacArthur's private plane has been alerted to return to this country permanently next spring and that "MacArthur's pilot, Elmer 'Red' McBride, has already sold his automobile to an "allied newspaper correspondent with delivery set for April.

"Tokyo letters say MacArthur's delay in returning to the United

"Tokyo letters say mattarting a delay in returning to the United States, like other war commanders who were feted in parties and public ceremonies shortly after the war ended, was dictated deliberately by a master-strategy which had the Republican nomi-

nation as its goal, "MacArthur, they say, is too fine a tactician to allow any celebration of his Pacific victories to be wasted in a non-election tical, year."

silence on recurring reports that he might bid for presidential of

In Hour's Time by Police

An auto reported stolen from in

Demand President Offer 'Total Bill'

Michigan Senator Declares U. S. Cannot Finance World Indefinitely: Offers Idea

pective Republican limitations on the Marshall plan began to take form today with a demand from Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) that the administration submit a "total bill" for world-wide aid

proposals.

Vandenberg's assertion that "we

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MacArthur Plans

Return to U. S., Is

Baltimore Story

Triumphal Homecoming Is
Part of 'Plan' to Give
Him Top G.O.P.

Spot in '18

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (A')—A story in the Baltimore Sun today said General Douglas MacArthur is planning "a triumphal return to the United States" next spring to "capture the Republican nominal carrollers."

The husband and 'vife were employed as sate that be deared to attack domestic problems."

Vandenberg's assertion that "we cannot indefinitely underwrite the world," drew attention to a grow-ing framework of requirements upon which the G.O.P. majority in Congress may insist before it approves any plan for economic help to Europe,
Senator Taft (R. Ohio) already has said the cost of such aid ought to be limited to \$4,500,000,000 in the next year. Senator White of Maine, the G.O.P. floor leader, told a reporter he-thinks other party members will have "quite a few ideas of their own" when the special session begins considering the program is administered."

White said, "I hope the President will send up a reasonable proposal that both sides can agree on, If he does; I believe that Congress will act quickly, so that the decks can be cleared to attack domestic problems."

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Mr. Truman also has called for

action to halt a domestic infla-tionary spiral, but White indicated this subject may be laid aside temporarily for debate on the aid

desk here to begin preparations for Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee hearings on emergency Euro-

1948.

"It is definitely known that MacArthur plans his ... return ... in April or May."

The story said this "is an open secret in the Japanese capital," and the "main topic of conversation across occupation dinner tables."

"However, taboo has been placed against such discussions within earshot of mest allied newsmen," it added.

Cochrane's story said the crew of MacArthur's private plane has been alerted to return to this country permanently next spring and that "MacArthur's pilot, El
"However, taboo has been is in agreement with Secretary of State Mershall's plan to help Europe help itself if the program is carried out under sound administration leaders have been talking privately in terms and the said of his party college.

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been no apparent effort to esti.
To replace Bilbo in the Senate,
mate now what sort of outlays Mississippians had a choice of five

will be required in China or else. United anders and one Republican. The state has had only one sent at the state has said that the Marator since Bilbo was denied the shall plan "asks us for \$8,000,000, 100 in the calendar year 1948," an amount, he contended is "beyond all reason." He also has urged an amount, he contended is "beyond intimidated Negro voters during his successful 1946 re-election that whatever program Congress approves be administered by one central agency. But Senator Hatch (D.-N. M.) told a reporter he ites to thinks this might prove impractic candidates for the thinks this might prove impractical.

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Comment Is Decimed

Tokyo, Nov. 4 (A)—General
MacArthur declined comment on a Baltimore Sun story which said he would seek the Fepublican nomination for president next year.

In refusing to comment the general adhered to his policy of silence on recurring reports that Taft has specified that so far

Specifically, Taft has complained about the Marshall plan's proposal to ship American coal when, about the Marshall plan's proposal to ship American coal when, the Ohioan contends, there is "Dienty of coal available and England and Europe if it is mined." However, there seems to be one meeting ground on which many of these differences may be compromised.

Republicans and Democrats alike appear to agree that something must be done to keep western Europe out of Communist ands.

Vandenberg said the issue between the issue between east and west in Europe is a stepped and the issue between east and west in Europe thands.

Lake Success, Nov. 4 (P)—The diffed version of the American plan was accepted in a 15-nation subcommittee yesterday, 9 to 0, with Russia and Czechoslovakia continuing their boycott and four other countries abstaining.

Both proposals eventually must go to the full Assembly for approval in plenary session.

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Vandenberg Makes Study Group Includes Both Business, Labor Representatives: Farmers' Co-ops Taxation Discussed

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)-A Citizens Advisory Committee on taxation recommended today "a reduction in individual income GasesAreReported tax rates for all, with due regard for the cost of living of those in the lower income groups."

The study group was set up by the House Ways and Means Committee, and includes both business and labor representatives Washington, Nov. 4 (P)-Pros- Roswell Magill, former undersecretary of the treasury, heads it.

The group's report was submitted as the Ways and Means Committee assembled to prepare tax legislation for the special session of Congress convening November 17. Chairman Knutson (R. Minn.) has said he wants a bill cutting income taxes by \$4,000;-

Also on the committee's list of business was the issue of whether

Expect No Trends To Show Today in Presidential Race

Senator Bilbo's Place to Be Filled; Labor Enters Picture in Kentucky

(By The Associated Press) Mississippi voters choose a successor to the late Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, and the border state of Kentucky decides a hard fought

two major off-year elections. 'Elsewhere, selection of three Robert B. Command. Totale the subject may be laid aside of the Sun papers Tokyo bureau. It said: "Private advices from Tokyo received today state flatly that General Douglas: MacArthur that General Douglas: MacArthur that General Douglas: MacArthur to his subject may be laid aside the subject may be laid aside to the aid cies in New York, Indiana and Submit a minority report contending to his shared interest with scores of the majority's recommendations would:

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offices.
Politicians generally said little could be expected to develop in the way of trends for next year's

Simeons S. Willis, Republican

will be required in China or else.

Democrats and one Republican.

The state has had only one senator since Bilbo was denied the

post. The others were Rep. John E. Rankin, long-time proponent of "white supremacy" and a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; Paul B. Johnson, Jr., son of a late governor. Continued on Page Twelve

farmers cooperative associations should be taxed at the same rate and Robert W. Hardwick, were as business corporations. On that, Undersecretary of the Treasury

campaign for governor in today's A close associate of A.F.L. two major off-year elections Vice President Matthew Woll, lagill, announced that Woll would.

1. Severely reduce federal revenues; 2. Disregard revenue needs

SenateGroupPlans To Re-Open Probe

To Be Resumed Wednesday Is Focal Figure

Washington, Nov. 4 (A)-With none of the fanfare which marked its previous sessions, a Senate war investigating subcommittee re-

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Korean Independence Talk Will Be Resumed in Assembly

Immediately by World War I. Winant enlisted in the Army for council continued on Page Twee Three Interest of the arms of the a

Fire Is Believed Caused by Spark From Torch Used in Repair Work on Barge

Fumes Are Released When Blazes Flare in Hold

Six local firemen suffered ill effects of smoke poisoning while fighting a stubborn blaze in the hold of a lighterage barge at the Dwyer boatyard Monday night. Three of them. Firemen Joseph

A. Cornelski, Albert C. Hutton discharged from the Kingston Hospital this morning after re-A. Lee M. Wiggins submitted a and observation.

report suggesting a decision be The others, less seriously affect-

report suggesting a decision be deferred.

Wiggins said he thought it would be wise to put off a decision until the Treasury completes a study it is now making of the entire tax system.

While the content of the special tax study report was kept secret pending its formal submission to the Way and Means group, there were clear indications of a sharp controversy within the advisory panel and the House Committee itself.

A close associate of A.F.L. Vice President Matthew Woll, la-

m. and Deputs Chief Brett was in charge until the arrival of Chief Murphy: Flames were coming up through the hatchways when the fireme arrived, the chief said, and the smoke, while not as dense as ex-

perienced in other similar fires, apparently contained dangerously poisonous gases. trel in less than a half hour; the chief reported, but the firemen remained on the scene until 1:35 s. m. to make sure that all smouldering parts of the under structure in enclosed sections were untiled.

Physician Is Called Fireman Cornelski was the first to show effects of the smoke poisoning and the department's e gency unit was ordered to the scene. The furnes hit Fireman Hutton next and then Fireman Hardwick. The three others dis-

covered later that they had also been affected. Dr. Kenneth LeFever, fire deopens its inquiry tomorrow into partment physician, was called and assisted in administering first aid treatment and two W. N. Conner ambulances were called In-halators were used both at the scene and while the men were

> the hospital may not be able to resume their duties later today. the chief said.

Alderman Thomas Coughlin of the Seventh Ward was among the first to notice the fire and equipment from Central and Cornell tations were dispatched to the

scene.

Two lines of hose were laid for the blaze and the chief said a cellar pipe and water distributing units were used to combat the blaze because of its enclosed nature. The distributor whirls the water in several directions and the other unit facilitate.

Dewey Praises Women at Dinner Anti-Red Papers; Honoring His Aid Will Snub N.L.R.B.

New York, Nov. 4 (49)-Despite continued progress,

Devey received the organization's gold Medallion of Honor as the governor who has "done the most to further the interests of women in his state."

Asserting that he accepted the medal on behalf of "the people of the "entire state, to whom it really belongs." Dewey added:

"We need the informed intelligence of public spirited women. Nobody has yet produced the perfect government although men

Peru where an earthquake killed 53 persons and destroyed at least one town Saturday. Delayed dispatches from the interior said the quake knocked down 60 per cent of the buildings in San Ramon, a town of about 5,000 inhabitants, and the overflowing Perene river washed away the remainder.



Guild Will File

New York, Nov. 4 (A) - The American C.I.O. American Newspaper Guild's women "have only just begun to international executive board has take their rightful places in the voted "reluctantly and with great administration of public affairs," repugnance" to comply with Taft-Goy. Thomas E. Dewey said last night at a dinner of the 24th an-nual Women's International Ex-bor Relations Board by signing bor Relations Board by signing

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"We need the informed intelligence of public spirited women.
Nobody has yet produced the perfect government although men
have been trying to do It for
years."
He attributed New York state's
"leadership in progressive govern"leadership in progressive govern-"
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He attributed New York state's "leadership in progressive government" largely to the number of "gifted and capable" women particleating in public affairs.

Relief Heads for Andes
Lima, Peru, Nov. 4 (P)—A motorized Peruvian army platoon laden with relief supplies headed today for the Andes region of Peru where an earthquake killed persons and destroyed at least

Nurses to Receive Polio Training in City December 1-5

Polio lectures and demonstrations for registered nurses, under the direct supervision of representatives of the Joint Orthopedic

sentatives of the Joint Orthopedic Nursing Advisory Service of New York will be held in Kingston from December 1 through December 5, it was announced today.

Two sessions will be held daily at 1 p. m., to 3:30 p. m., and from 7 p. m., to 9 p. m., Joseph E. McTague, executive secretary has reported. The place of the courses will be announced.

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Nurses from both the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals are being contacted by their respective secretaries. Other registered nurses may contact Mr. McTague by calling 4955-J or at his home, 56 Trenton street.



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My name is Kenneth Carter, I'm the "Yes" man at

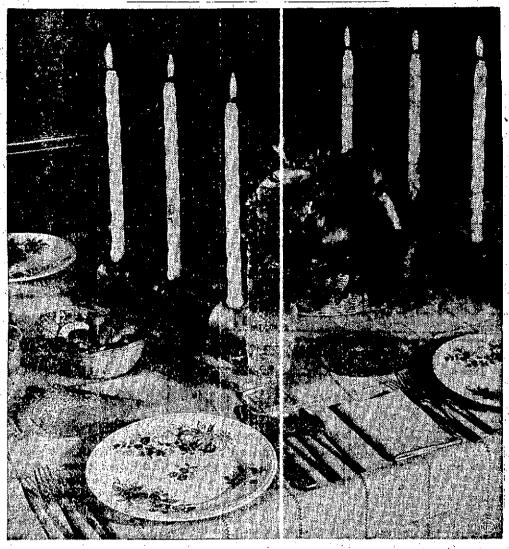
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For the Thanksgiving table setting—fresh fruit and crimson oak leaves, blockstitched Irish linen cloth and tall yellow candles in polished russet apples.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Combine your meat with cheese to extend your protein food. Or use it in combination with bread. The courses are being sponsored by the Ulster County Chapter of Then you will be helping to save the National Foundation for Inemergency program.

Frankfurt Cheese Supper (4 servings)

Six frankfurts, 3 medium tomatoes, 1 large onion, 1 green pep-per, 1 cup grated sharp cheese, ½

teaspoon salt.
Cut tomatoes into ½-inch-thick slices. Combine with thin slices of onion and green pepper in skillet. Split frankfurts in half lengthwise, then cut across. Place over vegetables. Cover. Cook over slow heat about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle cheese and salt over top. Cover and heat 5 minutes, or until

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Town Shawangunk—Joseph and Virginia Weckeman of Albany to Joseph L., and Josephine F. Chiesa of Walden. Macey Van Wagenen to Frank Sterm of Walkill. John L. Cushman of Pine Bush to Victor E., and Bertha Juillet of Pine Bush. George W., and Elizabeth Hammesfahr to Joseph F., and Marion H. Doolittle of Walkill. Town Lloyd—Salvatore Martines of New York to Michael and after the jurors had been to Soven the salvatore of Highland.

cheese is melted.

Note: This dish rnay be prepared in a covered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven '350 degrees | 14 teaspoon black pepper,' ½ teaspoon garlic salt, 1 teaspoon pappared in a moderate oven '350 degrees spoons water.'

spoons water.

Brown lamb chops thoroughly on both sides in heavy skiller.

Combine remaining ingredients.
Pour over chops. Turn chops.
Cover, Simmer 25-30 minutes,
turning once during cooking.
Serve very hot.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed apri-cots, ready to eat whole-wheat

cercal; coffee cake, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed
chipped beef and canned peas on
toast, baked or raw apples, peanut cookies tes milk.

nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Meat-filled hard rolls, mashed potatoes, stewed

tomatoes, onion and green pep-ners, raw carrot sticks, rye

pers, raw carrot sticks, rye bread, butter or margarine, gin-

Order Is Approved

Meat-Filled Hard Rolls

Four long hard roles, butter or fortified margarine, ½ pound bologna or other table-ready meat, 4 slices sharp cheese.

Cut slice from top of each hard Cut slice from top of each hard roll. Remove soft portion inside. Butter inner shell. Grind bologna and cheese, Combine with soft portion of roll. Mix to blend. Fill shell and replace top. Place each roll in sandwich sack or wrap in wrapping paper. He it in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

Savory Lamb Shoulder Chops (4 serving:)

Four lamb shoulder chops (cut 1/2-inch thick), I te spoon salt, ger pears, coffee, milk

Frances Sisti of Plattekill to N. C., and Lillian Pipkin of Woodbridge, on the day calendar for November N. J.

Town Saugerties — Esther Dy- added to the calendar. The first

N. J.

Town Saugerties — Esther Dymond of Flushing to Shagbark,
Inc., of Flushing.

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Town Plattekill—George R., and

All's Well That Ends Well



Clifford Tommey, 12, of East Point, Ga., displays a model plane to: two new friends after promising a Juvenile Court judge that he would "straighten up and fly right." Ben Epps, center, twoner of the plane Clifford "borrowed" and Glenn Miller, right, were so touched by his eagerness to fly that they persuaded the judge to suspend sentence and allow the boy to spend his afternoons at the airport where they will see that he receives flying lessons.

Sandhogs Strike On Wage Demand; Ask 25-Cent Boost

Ask 25-Cent Boost

New York, Nov. 4 (P)—Work has halted yesterday on the \$71,000,000 Brooklyn-Battery tunnel, when some 800 sandhogs left their jobs and voted to remain on strike until their demand for 25 cents an hour wage increase is met.

section of tunnel which is to be dug through Governors Island. The claim was disputed by the authority. Present wage rates of workers, the funnel authority reported, range from \$11.20 to \$16.75 a day. Picket signs carried by the striker read: "7 killed, 20 permanently injured; 1,500 cases of bends, All this for an average of \$60 a week."

met.
The sandhogs, members of the Compressed Air Local 147; A.F.L., voted to strike, after efforts by Theodore W. Kneel, director of

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tended that their present contract ber about equaled last year's does not coverethe 2,000-foot cen- number. does not coverethe 2,000-foot cen-ter section of tunnel which does not cover the 2,000-foot center section of tunnel which is to be

Egg Production Is Lower Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4 (P)-New

Theodore W. Kneel, director of the city Labbr Relations Division, to settle the disppute between the workers and the New York City Tunnel Authority had failed.

Picket lines were spotted at both ends of the East River Tunnel, now a year away from completion. Union spokesmen con-

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create a new judicial district on Long Island and allow construction of ski trails in specified sections of the Adirondacks and Cats-

All the amendments except the judicial district proposal have



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a proposition to increase by \$135,-000,000 to \$300,000,000 state loan funds for public housing and two ollorary propositions increasing ousing subsidies. Fitzpatrick said he saw a "deficollorary

cities. He said he believed the sales

All the amendments except the judicial district proposal have been endorsed by both parties, The Democrats contend the new district is not needed.

Some sources believe the legislative pay amendment may be benten.

The electorate also is voting on The electorate a

One congressional seat is being contested, the vacancy having oc-curred in Brooklyn with the resig-nation of Leo F. Rayfiel, a Democrat, to accept a federal judgeship. Seeking the post are Abraham J. Multer, Democrat and Liberty party nominee; Jacob P. Lefko-witz, Republican, and Victor Rabinowitz, American Labor Party.

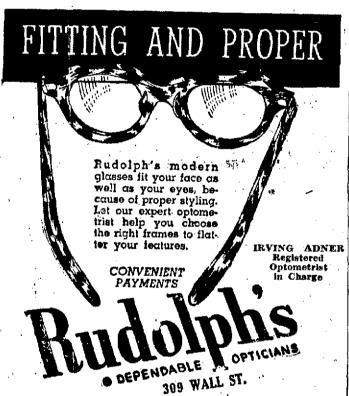
Korean . . .

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States, Greece and Turkey were States, Greece and Turkey were carrying on "criminal war propaganda." However, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrel Y. Vishinsky left no doubt that he was claiming credit for the version finally approved. He stressed that "condemnation of a new war in any form is the key idea of the Soviet form is the key idea of the Soviet roposals on measures of combat

proposals on measures of combatting warmongers" and the approved resolution "clearly expresses condemnation of propaganda of a new war in any form." Meanwhile, the "partition" subcommittee considering the proposal to divide Palestine into independent Jewish and Arab countries continued debate in hopes of agreeing on one version by the end of the week. An Arab subcommittee also was expected to have ready by then its counter plan to ready by then its counter plan to create one independent Arab na-tion for Palestine.

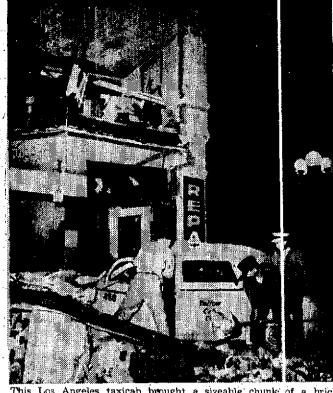
Watermelon Christening





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CABBIE WALKS AWAY FROM IT



This Los Angeles taxicab brought a sizeable chunk of a brick building down on it when it crashed into the front of a downtown store. The driver was injured, but was able to leave the scene under store. The driver was injured, but was able to leave the scene under his own power. (AP Wirephoto)

Woodstock News

Dyrus Cook Explains
Stable State Theory
Woodstock, Nov. 4 — Dyrus
Sook outlines his plan for Dyrus Cook Explains

Cook outlines his plan for a col- War Memorial Design fectivist unit within the free enterprise system on Sunday evening when the Woodstock Discus-Watermelon Christening
Lincoln, Ill., was the first of all
the cities in the United States to
bear that name. Abraham Lincoln
helped to plan it, and christened
it himself by breaking a watermelon over the wheel of a wagon.

The Woodstock, Nov. 4—The Design Committee of the Woodstock
author of City of God, is preparwhich he might have an opportunity to acquaint peoples of the
tunity to acquaint peoples of the
country with his suggested way
of life:

In describing his ideal Mr.

country with his suggested way of life.

In describing his ideal, Mr. Cook said it had some relation to all of the other Utoplan units in this country. "We have had a good many of them," said the speaker, "but in my ideal community there would be a group working for each other . . a condition of society that cannot be so easily upset when leaders get emotional ideas that run amuck. I have built my economic state on three ideas; namely, freedom, non-violence, and prodigious labor."

Submitted by Maname Appel, whose design has been thosen for these hose hose in formant said. "Some of these have been Russian scientists who the general committee, a mock-up will be tried out on the Green. It is expected this will be done the vestige of the old "Operation Paper" will be tried out on the Green. It is expected this will be done the vestige of the old "Operation Paper" will be tried out on the Green. It is expected this will be done the vestige of the old "Operation Paper" when the work was described as a vestige of the old "Operation Paper" when the work is an entire and technical expersion of the week.

Present at the meeting were their way to the United States or British sectors of British sectors

To start, the Stable State as micalities in connection with the Mr. Cook calls his idea, it was learned that first it, would be necessary for a philanthropist to become interested and back the project financially. The members of the community would be carefully selected. They must be people who like discipline and whose aims would be friendliness and neighborliness and who must be Two Local Cirl Secrets. neighborliness and who must be of good moral character. The community would be self-support-ing and embrace from 200 to 1,000

The speaker pointed out that most other communities were founded on a religious principle but in Stable State, peoples of all

Cook stated that the com-

years, since he was a young man, and he believes this to be the opportune moment for its presenta-

Girl Scouts Entertain 200 at Halloween Party

Woodstock, Nov. 4-More than 200 children arrived early at the Town Hall on Friday evening to accept the hospitality of the town's Girl Scouts who were host-esses to all residents of the town. esses to all residents of the township at a Halloween party when

izes were awarded for the best
pumpkin faces as well as costumes. Andy Lee, won first prize
in the pumpkin face contest with
Tony McClellan and Louella Lapo
taking second and third respectively.

Amy Condensus developes a first force for about one variety.

spectively.

Amy Goodenough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Goodenough, was awarded first prize for the best costume in the under 10-year-old group. Amy was an animated sugar sack. In the over-10-group, Linda Lilly received first prize as the baby with complete entourage. Betsy Wagenfohr as Red Riding Hood, leading her police dog Ritzy, supposedly the wolf, was awarded socond prize in this group and Joan Stowell, society girl, third prize. Bob Peterson, received first prize in the boys group.

Cleveland expects they will remain in Korea for about one year.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ha vey I. Todd with Mr. and Mrs. Limonte Simpkins will visit in Providence, R. I., for several days, the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Harvey, I. Todd will be in New York for two days attending conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schrader and their two children have moved to the Lake Chatauqua area, where Mr. Schrader recen ly received an appointment as district ranger.

prize in the boys' group.
The spooky wall murals were contributed by members of the Woodstock Artists Association including Carl Fortess, Howard Mandel, Austin Mechlem, and Reginald Wilson.

Children of all ages filled the during the evening. The adults ding gown and going away outfit, were certainly the wall flowers on this occasion but had a wonderful long and going away outfit, but so far in vain, a high official of this occasion but had a wonderful long and going away outfit, but so far in vain, a high official of this occasion but had a wonderful long. A flat nell's salon, recorted to the court of the second long to the court of the second long gown and going away outfit, we contain the second long gown and going away outfit. time watching the young people. At the close of the festivities, flow Friedberg came to the committee's assistance by forming a broom brigade to clean the half spread the work so that only and return chairs to their former places, leaving all in readiness for ers have seen the sketched de-

man, has expressed her apprecia-tion to the ladies of her commit-tee and to all those in the township who took part in making this will return to its former shipe a first Open House Halloween party short time after receiving slight such a wonderful success. Other than the usual window objects.

By Peg Hard

To start the Stable State as nicalities in connection with the first lides, it was design includes. Tomas Penning

Two Local Girl Scouts Kingston Flag Bearers

Woodstock, Nov. 4-Woodstock residents were proud of the honor conferred upon them at the in-spirational meeting of Uls er counfounded on a rengious principle spirational meeting of UIs er countity in Stable State, peoples of all ty Scouts held on Sundry after ty Scouts held on Sundry after non-in Kingsten High School gether. They would own nothing auditorium when Ann Wolfahrt individually, and all would receive like wages for their work. The large and Patricia Shultis, members of the older intermediate Woodstock like wages for their work. The the older intermediate wild accommunities would be governed by committees elected by the members for a term of three years of the Scouts from the town-

ship attending "Scouts Own" were Verna Bradley, Joanne Lee, Libby munities woulld be rural ones preferably. Said he, "My ideal would be a fusion of farm and factory workers."

The speaker has dreamed of his collectivist unit for many years since he was a walker many years since he was a walker many lean Peacock Jean and corous collective hargaining efforts. leen Hung, Jean Peacock, Jean and Susan White, Barbara and Pris-cilla Hastie and Nancy Ostrander.

Mrs. Reginald Lapo, troop leader, and Mrs. William Mower, Mrs. Theodore Lee, Mrs. Ethel White, Mrs. Harry Ostrander, troop compiler members when mittee members, were responsible for the Scouts' transportation.

ranger.

Would Steal Design

London, Nov. 4 (A) — Ir ternational fashion spies have been making repeated and persistent efforts to bribe access to the sectoday. A firm of private detectives has been employed; the fishion salon has an intricate burglar alarm system, and Hartnell has spread the work so that only a handful of the most trusted workthe moving picture performance signs or know what the completed on the day following.

Mrs. Irving Ostrander, chair-

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Mother of 9 Children Resisted Eviction

New York, Nov. 4 (P)-Prepared for what she called a long "siege" a 42-year-old mother of 9 children locked herself and three of her offspring in their \$28-a-month. home yesterday, resisting all attempts by police and building department inspectors to evict her because the building had been condemned as unsafe for

Police turned back the father, Andrew McDonald and the children who were attending school when they returned home yesterday afternoon. But Mrs. McDonald and the two other holds are the father than the fathe other children held the fort

Mrs. McDonald told reporters through the window "the holidays are coming and I want my family together.

City officials have offered to help the family find living quarters if it would consent to separate into smaller groups.

Polish Opposition

Continued Troin Page One cute him and some of his asso-

U. S. Helped Escape Berlin, Nov. 4 (#)—An Ameri-an Military Government source aid today that Stanislaw Mikozyk was alded in his dramatic day flight from Warsaw to London by a sort of "underground railway" set up by U. S. and Brit-ish Army intelligence sections to

An informed American source here said those who helped him comprised a team especially trained and practiced in aiding "market limitation" on Canadian "market limitation" on Canadian trained and practiced in aiding persons escaping from the east to the west, such as scientists, technicians, scholars, politicians and others. This source said such persons were being moved westward at a rate of two a day.

"We get some hof customers—hot with the breath of the Russian pursuers on their necks," the informant said. "Some of these

Experts . . .

Continued from Page One among leaders of the various unions result in a "pattern" of de-

mands.

Meanwhile, the National Fore men's Institute, which describes its thrice-monthly collective bar-gaining bulleting as "a streamlined labor relfations service for em-ployers," said in its latest issue that General Motors Corporation will be the first to feel the pension

plan "push."

As if to bear that out, the C.I.O.United Auto Workers' newspaper
said the Ford Motor Company settlement—in which the chose an immediate pay raise as preferable to the more distant benefits of a pension plan—should

not fool anybody.

The publication said that if the

orous collective bargaining efforts for old age pensions, guaranteed innual incomes and other so-called 'security" clauses.
With this as background, the
Foremen's Institute Bulletin said

labor leaders are admitting pri-vately they would like to avoid another wage round battle because they don't want to up price levels

EXPELLED



Jack Guinn (above), Associated Press correspondent at Budapest, Hungary, since January 1946, was notified by Hungarian government that he must leave the coun try within 24 hours or face charges of "espionage and smug-gling out of criminals."

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PORT EWEN

thorne spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer. The Dorcas Society of the Re-

like to attend but have not made reservation are asked to notify Mrs. Ed Cunningham. Bus will leave River road at 6:30 and Card's drug store 6:45.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday night: 7 p. m., Team 4 vš. Team 6; 8:30 p. m., Team 3 vs. Team 5.

Kenneth and Ross Beesmer spent the week-end in New York. The Priscilla Society will meet

spent the week-end in New York.
The Priscilla Society will meet tonight at the Methodist Church house at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the evening are to be Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., Mrs. F. W. Stine and Mrs. Maude Stratten.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Etten and family of Kingston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer Sunday.
Boy Scout Troop 26 will tonight of the Message position they hold in the worker. The former secretary of commerce, who now is editor of the New Republic, declared he did not believe "there will be a great amount of bloodshed" after withdrawal of British forces from Palestine.

Wallace said he had talked with

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Boy Scout

Bureau Would Halt Canadian Fowl Imports

Lockport, N. Y., Nev. 4 (A)-The Poultry Commodity Committee of the Niagara County Farm Bureau wants an immediate embargo on Canadian poultry im-ports, which the committee says are cutting our western New York

railway" set up by U. S. and Brit-ish Army intelligence sections to help "interesting personalities" es-caping from east to west.

This informant said the Polish said yesterday he would ask Un-Peasant party leader fied War- der-Secretary of Agriculture Nor-saw October 20 and arrived in the British zone of Germany Satur- three other steps the committee

proposed.
The committee asked the

Canadian, 31 per cent from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Delaware and 23 per cent from the Niagara frontier.

The poultrymen said Canadians were buying feed at about \$2.85 a hundred pounds and thus could undersell growers paying prices here as high as \$5.50.

Advice for Railroaders A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the Examiner's Room, Second Floor, New York Central Railroad Station, Thursday, November 13, be-tween 1 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. for the purpose of rendering assistance and advice to railroad workers in connection with matters concerning applications for retire-ment, applications for death bene-fits, and answering any inquiries in connection with the Railroad Retirement Act.

Wallace Says East Not as Tense as

New York, Nov. 4 (4)-Former formed Church will hold its an Vice President Henry A. Wallace nual banquet at Airport Inn, arrived at LaGuardia Field today Kingston, Wednesday evening, November 19. All those who would be to attend but have not made Middle Fast

Middle East.
Wallace, who spent 12 days in
Palestine, said "the tension is not as great as it had been reported."
He added that he had talked with leading Arabs and Jews and "the outlook of each is dependent upon what position they hold in

prominent persons and leaders of the various political groups in-Italy and that "all are agreed on Port Ewen, Nov. 4—Mr. and HadbeenReported one thing; Italy is in serious need of our wheat by February. They are all looking to us with hope."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 4, 1947

SAME OLD BAD HOUSES

Hundreds of Londoners are going to be moved out of London into half a dozen suburban towns. Factories are to be built on the outskirts to supply income. If Londoners want to move back into the big city they are going to find this difficult since no building permits for residential construction will be issued. The labor government, through its Ministry of Health, headed by Anourin Bevan, is devoting much attention to town and country planning.

F. J. Osborne, one of the prominent British architects working on this planning commission, is visiting this country under auspices of American city planners. He admitted that in all the new ideas for rebuilding, particularly the bombed areas, one house plan detail would remain unchanged: there will be no central heating system in the new homes.

English families will rely as always on fireplaces in living room and dining room, a range in the kitchen. Generally heatless will be the bedrooms, which number three in typical homes and are always on the second floor. They, too, may have small fireplaces, seldom used and never efficient.

An Englishman may have to move outside London, but his home is still his castle, and a cold one, at that. Coals must still be carried up and ashes out. There may be changes in Britain, but house plans-at least for many houses-are not among them. Englishwomen will have none of modern, well-planned comfort. Probably they think such comforts as we enjoy would make them soft. There may be something in that point of view. Plenty of us are too soft. But fireplace heated houses would never do with us.

Some historian has dug up the fact that in the late '90's a bill was introduced into the Massachusetts legislature, providing for the licensing of automobiles, and denounced as unwarranted interference with personal freedom.

D.P.'S AND ELECTION

Displaced Persons are to become a political issue in North Dakota. Fred G. Aandahl, governor of that state, appointed a 13-man committee to investigate the possibility of settling in North Dakota several thousand of these people made homeless by war, mostly German-Russians in European concentration camps, relatives of North Dakota farmers already long established there. The state is said to have lost 140,000 workers in the last few years and the large farms are greatly in need of labor.

.The committee reported favorably on the idea except for one member, a Bismark citizen active in veterans' affairs, who said that veteran loans and veteran housing should have priority over the D.P.'s. Opposition to admitting them came also from outside the committee, from the powerful Farmers' Union, through a spokesman who feared that if "the bottom dropped out of things" people now signing affidavits to support D.P. relatives might themselves have to have aid. Governor Aandahl dropped the matter despite the 12 to 1 favorable report of his committee and its support by a large body of North Dakota citizens.

We certainly are smothered by convention. When a man sings in the street he is presumed to be either drunk or slightly touched. He might be neither, but merely pleased with life. Maybe he got a raise, or a good letter from his gal.

WORLD GOVERNMENT

There is probably more of a drift toward world government than most people realize. One of the foremost lawyers in Ohio, Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin, makes this statement. VI.

"Courts," he says, "should be established throughout the world to protect the essential rights of individuals. The Russians think our system of law is a defense of capitalism, and therefore they oppose it. If they persist, the only thing we can do is to get all the other nations to come in with us in a world judi-

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

REMINDERS |

When the British Loan was being considered, a vast propaganda was organized to impress the American people to support the Loan. That propaganda put the Loan over, but much that was then said has turned out to be untrue. Just to remind the gentle reader, I pick at random from a mine of

Here is a pamphlet entitled "15 Facts on the Proposed British Loan" issued by the Committee on International Economic Policy of which Willis H. Booth, Robert L. Gulick, Jr., Winthrop W. Aldrich, Philip D. Reed) Fred I. Kent and James T. Shotare listed as officers. This pamphlet begins with the paragraph:

with the paragraph:

"Every business man knows that it is to his advantage if his customers prosper. Every American should know that it is in our national interest to strengthen the financial position of our best customer—Great Britain."

But we know that Great Britain financial strengther detections that divise we made that lean

position has deteriorated since we made that loan. Richard E. Mulcahy, writing in the magazine,

Richard E. Mulcany, writing in the America," asked:
"If loaning Britain, say, four billion dollars will help achieve the goal of a rational free-trade world, is there any reason why we should not make a

is there any reason why we should be loan?

"Representative Knutson of Minnesota opposes aid to Britain on the grounds that we would be supporting a socialistic government which is inimical to our free-enterprise system. But this is a false issue. There is grave doubt whether the Labor government of England can be called socialistic."

I find here a very funny one. On August 5, 1945, Joseph C. Grew, then Acting Secretary of State, wrote Congressman Emanuel Celler:

"It is desirable to make clear at the outset that the British government has not approached the department concerning a loan. Nor have we any present plans for requesting legislation to authorize

Here is another State Department item:

Such credit."

Here is another State Department item:

"William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, who has been the principal American negotiator in the Anglo-American financial conference, said today that financial aid to Great Britain could be justified entirely in terms of American self-interest.

"He said he would not wish to justify it on any other basis, such, for example, as on the sentimental grounds that Britain was our recent ally."

Walter Lippmann in an attack on Bernard Baruch for opposing the loan, wrote:

"Mr. Baruch simply does not know what is going on in the world if he imagines that he can stop European Socialism by threatening to withhold American credit. The threat itself will only provoke Europeans to go faster and farther towards planned self-sufficiency within a closed system which American business men and financiers cannot interfere with. The withholding of credit, or offering it on conditions which are political and ideological rather than economic and business-like, can only make collectivism a certainty. For in a state of economic siege or blockade within confined regions of the world, there can be little or no free and competitive enterprise."

So we gave them \$3,750,000,000 and they went socialistic and now they come for more.

and competitive enterprise."
So we gave them \$3,750,000,000 and they went socialistic and now they come for more.

Lippmann also wrote: Lippmann also wrote:

"... The best estimates seem to be that the sterling debt needs to be cut about 50 per cent and that the dollars needed will be in the order of four to six billion. An international settlement of that magnitude would, it is believed, permit a great revival of world trade.

But that did not happen. Just the opposite

happened. Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland said

Senator George L. REGCHIE of Maryland said on a Town Meeting of the Air:
"Private industry in Great Britain would in many ways be saided, not retarded, by this loan. We ought to know, by this time, that a policy of isolationism either political or economic on our part is neither workable nor endurable.

But private industry in Great Britain has been

part is neither workable nor endurable.

But private industry in Great Britain has been retarded, not aided, since the loan was made. It has been so retarded that productivity in that country is in peril of collapse and the British are working on the 15 to 1 Loan to try to save their industrian.

There is so much more on the subject—but no room for it today. Maybe another time. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

OPERATION FOR DEAFNESS

When a friend or acquaintance has been deaf for years and the next time you meet him he appears to have normal hearing and is not using a hearing aid, you naturally are anxious to hear about the operation that has restored or greatly improved his hearing. Then, when you read in a popular

azine all about this operation, you may feel that deafness now has been conquered.

It is true that this new operation—fenestration, or window operation—has restored the hearing of hundreds of those who were deaf. But what is not generally known is that this operation can help in 6 cases of deafness, and is not effective

where the deafness is in the "hearing" nerve itself.
Just as the eye has a fluid which transmits the image of objects to the "seeing" nerve, so the ear has a fluid through which it transmits sounds to

"hearing" nerve.
When sound strikes the outer side of the drum of the ear, the drum vibrates or strikes three small bones of the middle ear, which in turn strike a window of the inner ear. This window — oval in shape — strikes against the fluid of the inner ear, then moves the membrane to which the hearing nerve is attached. The sound is carried by to the brain. In some individuals, a small deposit of bone forms in the middle ear, which prevents the oval window from moving or vibrating. Therefore, it cannot move the sound onward through the fluid

to the hearing nerve.

The: window, or fenestration, operation is performed to provide another window in place of the window that is "stuck" because of the bony deposit. The operation is performed by enlarging the ear canal, and boring a hole in the bone enclosing the inner ear in which is the fluid and nerve ending.

Sometimes the normal, or natural, window fails to vibrate because chronic catarrh affects the small

bones and the window.

It is in the catarrhal form of deafness, and deafness due to bony deposit against the wirthis operation is particularly successful.

The Common Cold Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

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clary system. If we set it in motion, the Russian people will see that it works and will not oppose it

"The only way to peace, prosperity and security is through international trade. Nationalism, racism and economic ideologies are insurmountable obstacles to peace."

Do presidential candidates, sleep well at night, or do they take their candidacy more seriously than most of their fellow-citizens take them?



AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Nov. 4—Among my self in God's place. Roosevelt often bigotries, if any, you will find, so help me, not the faintest prejudice against money, or those who pursue it or have it, as such. Time was when I warmet my revolutionary fibers with a smoldering It was disgraceful reporting and the might better have rested and hatred of the rich because it charged his batteries. But, like seemed to be that they were all other, trash, that he wrote, it ill-mannered. Actually, however, added to the first great American at that time I knew to rich people literary fortune which is historic at that time I knew no rich people

poor, or the non-rich, were often unrefined ourselves.

I think my first exposure to wealth in the mass occurred when Tex Rickard formed his build of the most swell-to-do und socially exclusive millionaires in New York at the new Madison Square Garbert and the work of the most-well-to-do und socially exclusive millionaires in New York at the new Madison Square Garbert My own den uptown. Those were the days when I recall a sense of surprise that so many of them were the days when. I recall a sense of surprise that so many of them were not yet 40. I was secretly skeptical because some of the older ones were so hyproy-handed in their speech and social bearing under pictistical mottoes in 1993, from Roosevelt down to the dirtiest little union racketer, is not mere primitive anger at cheats and thieves. It is not mere contempt for hypociasmoly to the specific and the warm of the paper were tied together, page the social can be a soci

whole octave of glasses, which had something to do with a hunt. It was very tantivity-yo-ho and I was putting mine host down for a not half-stinking sort of rotter, yknow, when Mr. Bowman wank up the whole side of his chubby face and said it made him sent mental to sit among horsemen just precisely where he was. Because Mr. Bowman said, it was just here, Forty-second and Park, that e used to back up a dray from e Belmont Hotel about my age, o fetch and carry the trunks.

Now I am not going to stop off ere to argue whether such talking is boasting or humbling, for it can be either or neither and can be either or neither, and it all depends on the man. And if it's boasting he is, maybe the poor fal-low is still dazed by his luck and just wants to talk alout it. And if he is low-downing or commoni-zing himself to show he has, no airs, well what would you want we dare provide aid from bor-rowed funds. Not even for our-selves, much less for others, do we dare provide aid from bor-rowed funds.

Statistics show that there are now 147.7 millionaires in the United States to every one registered in 1898. Allowing for a dol-lor inflation of 200 per cent in 50 years, this still means that the advantages of great wealth have widely distributed and overall picture of the set-up is fur-ther implemented by the fact that the mink coat population has increased astronomicall at an average current value of \$4,730 as against \$50 in 1900, only those were sealskin, not mink. Yachts, too. Automobiles not quoted as there were none then

The complaint against the rich is no more valid in morals and law than so much heckling on a picket-line. An essayiat who addressed the subject lately called as one witness Mark 'Twain, whose autobiography is sid to have viewed with contempt a passion for gold which debased the morals and enervated the manhood of the glorious old United States of A. Mrs. Jacob Metzger of Marbletown That from Mark Tvain, a pot Road, quelled a fire which threatthe same reason that Hollywood hams wear smoked-glasses in the Stork, is on a par with the late four and five thousand attended Roosevelt's threat to the money the property of the Montgomery Roosevelt's threat to the money the opening of the Montgomery changers except that we must Ward Co. store on North Front admit that Twain never put him- street.

in the trade.

and my state of mino was a naive tribute to the shrill h uteur of the high-busted burlesque queen who squawked "the very audacity" at the burn who flicked his ashes down her front. She riade the rich seem awful stuck-up.

Still, that was snobbish of me and the application of a double-standard because I knew that we poor, or the non-rich, were often unrefined ourselves.

I think my first exposure to wealth in the mass occurred when

We recognize Russia's place in Europe as well as that of Britain. -Paul Ramadier, French premier.

Until the American people make it their predominant and national purpose to be morally stable, spiritually sound and phy are going to hope in vain for any reduction in the currently in-creasing cost and volume of crime. J. Edgar Hoover, director, F.B.I.

In the future, America must pay for its aid to Europe out of cur-rent revenue and not with bor-rowed funds. Not even for ourwed funds. Not even for ourelves, much less for others, do
e dare- provide aid from borwed funds.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D.) of
Virginia.

Virginia.

World War III lies dead ahead retary of war.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Nov. 1 1927—Three inches of snow fell in the Catskills.

W. Neuls was elected president of the City Mercantile Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. W. Harvey Ostrander, a former resident, died in Brooklyn.
The Ushers' Club of the Rondout Prespyterian Church presented its annual entertainment in the chapel.

Nov. 4, 1937-A possible outbreak of measles in the city was seen by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, as seven cases were reported.

John Metzger, 9, son of Mr. and

boiling money-lover who wore a ened the Metzger home and the white dress suit in London for safety of his three younger broth-

Lifelines

the value of such ordinary items.

Now we have a whole world experiencing shortages of paper, cord and the common nail, and we may end another year with a greater appreciation for the things which were once so plentifully common in our daily lives.

They are all like small threads in the area.

Try. as you may, you cannot understand why they (the Russians) act as they do, even when you project yourself into the position their nation occupies.

—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

—The recognition of the position of these billions are read by thousands and millions of persons that the danger to Eleanor Roosevelt.

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doubtedly discouragingly small Ell and too great a quantity has less 5 and too great a quantry has less trility or reader-interest value than our newspaper variety of fillers. A lion's share of the millions at least helps us keep in touch with world events and millions more are meant to be en-

tertaining.
We find often that in all these millions of words, all too few play, an important role in bringing about a better understanding

It is one thing to use enough

100 or 1,000 words which would instill in the hearts of men a true desire for lasting peace. That unless the American people drop their business-as-usual attitude.

Robert P. Patterson, former secand back. It would at least save and back. us much of the paper devoted to the misunderstandings among nations and the lost arguments of statesmen who are unable to sell peace.

Ship Sends S.O.S.

New York, Nov. 4 (A)—The Liner Queen Elizabeth, a coast guard cutter and a converted B-17, equipped for air-sea rescue operations, sped today to the aid of a three-master. of a three-master Portuguese schooner which radioed last night that it was sinking after running before a storm in the mid-Atlan-tic. The position of the ship, the 230-ton Maria Carlota, was fixed by the coast guard here as 640 miles east-southeast of Argentia,

Pastry Strike Continues Milan, Italy, Nov. 4 (P)—Four thousand workers in the biggest pastry producing firm in Italy to day began the fourth day of a strike called to protest the discharge of an employe who ate two pasteries.

Today in Washington

Trouble With World Is Described as 'Work Shortage,' Which Is Due to Many Factors

Washington, Nov. 4—Throughout the world there is a frequent
use of the term "dollar shortage."
This, in turn, has often been described as really a "goods shortage." More and more evidence is

for the steel shortage and blamed the strikes in the coal and steel industries since the end of the

war.
"This factor alone," he said,
"caused the loss of 18,000,000 ingot
"real production. This tons of steel production. This would supply the automobile industry for about 18 months at the rate at which it used steel during the first half of this year. It is safe to say that if we had produced the 18,000,000 tons there would be few complaints today

about a shortage of steel."

That's a real "work shortage."
The radicals in Congress keep talking about the need for increasing steel capacity by 10,000,000 tons a year and yet not a word of criticism has come from any of them that big unionism was able to deprive the post-war world of 18,000,000 tons of needed steel.

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

piling up that what the world I hope the matter will be pursued. really is suffering from is a "work shortage."

I hope the matter will be pursued. "As chairman of the Cotton Textile Industry Committee which shortage."
The "work shortage" in America is due to several factors—labor-management disturbances in later hour-work-week proposal later and later hour-work-week proposal later and later hour-work-week proposal later and later hour-work-week proposal later hour-work-week prop labor-management disturbances in past months, inability to produce civilian, goods in wartime, and penalties being placed on overtime by laws that require extra payments if production is increased.

Thus, in one all-important commodity—steel—work stoppages have cost the loss of a tremendous amount of production. Admiral Ben Moreell, retired, formerly head of the "Seabees" and how president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, in a recent address, enumerated several causes for the steel shortage and blamed the content of the steel shortage and blamed the content of the steel shortage and blamed the content of the steel shortage and blamed the collection with resultant inflations.

"Today in many basic industries we have inadequate supply to meet demand, soaring costs of production with resultant inflationary prices and a crying need at home and abroad for more and more American production. Having visited several European countries during the past summer when I went over as one of the American delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Montreux, I should say that the greatest present need of England, France and Germany and, indeed, most of the European countries, is production and still more production of the necessities of life—both American production and their own.

duction and their own.

'In the face of all of this, the Wage and Hour Act, enacted when conditions in the United States were the extreme opposite of what they are today, tends to restrain and, in some cases, even

What is vital, however, is that interest be focused on ways and means of increasing production.

Attention was directed in these last as fed up with the present high cost of living and all of the more of the cost of living and all of the more of the cost of living and all of the more of the cost of living and all of the more of the cost of living and all of the more of the cost of living and all of the more of the cost of living and all of the more of the cost of living and all of the more of the cost of living and all of the cost of living all of the cost of living and all of the cost of living all of living prohibit any increase in produc-tion.
"Unless I am badly mistaken Most of us at one time or other have suddenly discovered the importance of a piece of paper or small bit of string. We notice it readily enough when there is none of, either at hand for wrapping a package and we suddenly sense the value of such ordinary items.

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Nov. 3-With the extensive forest fires on the Shawangunk mountains effectually They are all like small threads in the great web of life, and in days like these we begin to sense three nights attention is again nity Council opened its campaign November 2 to collect 5,000 days like these we begin to sense the need of each little phase which finally makes the pattern complete. A small hit of string can tie up our lives to a point of greater satisfaction if it is important that we get a package on the portant that we get a package on the portant that we get a package on the portant that we get a package on the greater satisfaction if it is important that we get a package on the Republican can tie up our lives to a point of supervisor. The Republican drive, which will continue through the lack of both the paper and string, can mean an annoying, if not damaging. West, well known kernonkson business man, while the lome through the lam L. Kelb, Jr., the present incumbent Republican leaders state that reports they have received that reports they have received that reports they have received indicate the success of their paper men as "fillers," that all previous for the closing in three nights attention is again nity Council opened its campaign November 2 to collect 5,000 pounds of clothing, food and other supplies for needy Jews in Europe. Morris D. Heit is chairman for the drive, which will continue through November 16. A house-to-house can annoying, if not damaging the paper men as "fillers," that all the field is william L. Flecker.

Ellenville High School, by its 5 to 3 defeat of Fallsburgh, clinched the first soccer championship in the newly-to-morphophip in the newly place with four victories, one defeat and one tie. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer

former popular pastor of the El-lenville Methodist Church, is a Sophie Glennon.

a year ago. Mr. Spencer was left a bequest of \$2,500. The Ellenville Jewish Commu-

returned to Comstock after spend ing two weeks with relatives in Ellenville.

P.F.C. Willard Peet, who is

stationed at Kessler Field, Miss., is spending a 20 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

School, by its of Fallsburgh, soccer chamnewiy-formed and Ethelyn Wilkins, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rose. Miss Frances Sheils is visiting

relatives in Brooklyn and Yonkers. Richard Glennon of Woodhaven is spending a couple of weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs.



Disabled Veterans' Bassett Injured Monday Campaign Points **Explained by Cook**

Andrew J. Cook, Jr., today announced the opening of the Ulster county campaign for the National Service Fund of the Disabled American Veterans, Working with Mr. Cook is the following county committee: George C. Rifenbary, Kingston; Mrs. Richard Jones, Hurley; LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Highland; Mrs. Anne Olsen, Mariborough; Mrs. Vivian Pilch, New and one leg. Paltz; Mrs. Percy Gazlay, Accord; Mrs. John J. Duffy, Sr., Rosendale;

Benjamin Lonstein, Elienville; and Donald Van Etten, Kerhonkson. Discussing one phase of D.A.V.'s service program, Mr. Cook spoke from a lawyer's viewpoint when said. "It stands to reason that f disabled veterans are to obtain the full protection that Congress the advice and help of persons familiar with the laws governing vetorans' rights. I do not believe that this is the type of service that usually could be rendered by at \$345 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, the methods are the service that the servi the ordinary practicing lawyer. Too often the time spent by the lawyer would be all out of proportion to the amount involved, and oither the lawyer would be

for public support of the DA.V. Mr. Cook and his commit-tee have every hope and expecta-tion of putting over this drive

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SHIRTS

DRESSES

In Cycle, Car Collision

Albert Bassett of Emerick street was injured slightly Monday afternoon when the bicycle on which he was riding was in collision with an auto at Broad-way and Franklin street, accord-

ing to the police.
Catherine J. Bunce, 396 Foxhall avenue, reported at 1:45 p. m. the report said, that she was driving on Broadway when the bicycle collided with the side of the car. Bassett was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment of injuries to the back

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at B p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Browster street. Following the meeting a card party

to B. of R. T., will meet tonight at 8:45 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Election of officers will take place. All members are entitled to vote and a large attendance is desired by Gladys

ucable. Such comployes of the government would almost invitably develop a psychology which would cause the perfect of the information of the cause them to try to save the government montey instead of secing that assential belief the perfect of the united ballowing the canadyso and help a disabled rectarn in securing the benefits in receased was a first in securing the benefits at Congress and a grateful merica was thin to have."

Uster county has a goal of only 2,440 in the world support of the cally increased voices.

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Mr. and Mrs. John street underwent an operation at the Benefittine Hospital, Square and perfect and the Benefittine Hospital, Square and and perfect and the Benefittine Hospital, Square and and square and square and square and the Benefittine Hospital, Square and and square and square and square and square and square and

Asks 'Orderly' Conditions Paris, Nov. 4 (P)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R. N. H.) chairman of the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee, called on European gov-ernments today to "put their ernments today to "put their houses in order" to make Ameri-can aid effective and to give Americans the desire to help them. He indicated his belief that Congress would ask supervision of further American spending in Eutope, declaring that "some sort of American follow-up" would be necessary to see that her dollars are "used for the proper goals" and are "reasonably adminis-

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Looking for a New Car-For \$19,000?



Here's the first postwar Rolls-Royce to arrive in the U.S., pictured as it was hoisted from the hold of the SS Mauretania in New York. A number of the cars priced at about \$19,000, were sent over for exhibition in major cities throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Clum, ington avenue, had his tonsils re-Jr., have moved from Main street into their new home over the pital. Jr., have moved from the into their new home over the Clum garage on Partition street.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Union store on Main street. Hardord Mrs. John S. Overbach is the grandson of Mrs. J. A. Snyder of this village.

Harold Clum of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitaker at Tallman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitaker Mayor 695.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobi of Montross street is spending some time visiting in Long Island and New England.

Mrs. Gladys Cunningham and William Tepe on Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mickle and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kimble spent the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Gladys Cunningham and Mrs. Helen Rightmyer both of this town and now members of the Port Ewen school faculty attend-ed the State Teachers' Association meeting in New York the past

week. Sidney Mills,/Jr., of East Bridge

linois, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, at Asbury. Mrs. Emma Carle of Syracuse Mrs. L. D. Benn of Auburn and John Carle and son of New York were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vanderbeck on Parti-

Andrew Kearney of Kingston is patient at the Dale Sanitarium 1 this village.

Miss, Maude Mulford of Hoboen, N. J., a former resident

present and took part in the service. The examination of the Rev. Mr. Hailwood took place at 4 p. m.

Mr. Hailwood took place at 4 p. m. Supper was served the visiting clergy and their wives at 6 o'clock. Many were present to witness, the affair.

Asbury Grange will hold a card party at the Grange Hall, I'riday evening, November 21 to which the public is invited.

Dr. Rodney Ball, dentist, has purchased the residence of Claire Turner on Washburn Terrate.
The Saugerties Teachers' Association held a picnic supper at the lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust at Climax, Games and entertainment were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terpening of Elm street celebrated their silver anniversary during the past

ver anniversary during the past week. A party was held,

week, A party was held.

The American Legion of this village will supply the speaker for Armistice Day in the local schools, the Rev. Herbert N. Gibney of the Atonement Lutheran Church.

Roland Stycos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stycos of Main street, a student at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., took part in the recent concert

took part in the recent concert at Jordan Hall on October 29. Claire Tunner of this village has secured a position at Wurren-burgh, with a large paper mill. Mr. Turner was former manager of the Sheffield Mill on East

player.

A son has been born to Mr. and then Share the S

treet.

Miss Luella Short of Ulster avenue.

Miss Luella Short of Ulster avenue underwent an operation at the bighest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the highest number of votes with high state of the high state of the high state of the high state of votes with high state of the high state of the high state of the high state of votes with high state of the high state of votes with high state of the high state of votes with high state of the high state of votes with high state of the high state of votes with high state of votes w

Proposition A on the police pay boost received 941 in the "yes" column against 280 in the "no" and Sheriff Smith offset the Dem-

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 4 - There will be a meeting at the hall on The Rev. Austin Carey, chap-lain at the Benedictine Hespital, for the purpose of electing trus-Kingston, was a recent vis tor in Thursday evening, November 6

Charles Anderson, who is at Great Lakes Training School, Il-

entertained friends on Sunday,

Was 'Under Wraps'

ken, N. J., a former resident of this village called on friends in this town recently.

Mrs. Belle Crook and Miss Kathery Fellows of the Kingston High School faculty and residents of this village attended the recent southern zone conference hald in New York.

Installation of the Rev. James Hallwood was held at the Congregational Church on Main street Monday evening. Dr. Philip A. Swartz of Poughkeepsie delivered the sermon on this occasion. Dr. Lee Fletcher of Albany gave the charge to the minister. Dr. A. K. Blaze of Schenectady and Dr. Robert Bruce, state superint onen to the New York Conference and several other noted pastors were present and took part in the service. The examination of the Rev. Robert Bruce and took part in the service.

Was 'Under Wraps'
New York, Nov. 4 (P)—Gen. George S. Patton; Jr., in his book "War As I Knew It," published this week, said that "in every based that from every breatful the funeral from the this work. War As I Knew It," published that was week, and that "in every breat the funeral from the this work, Tom the high company. I was under wraps from the high company are invited. War was and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the this work Downs street; Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's 'Church, Patrick Daly, Mrs. John Lynch, Patrick Dal

About the Folks

If a sealed tube of radium is placed in an ordinary salt solution, the solution becomes radioactive and capable of affecting photographic plates.

10:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

PURVIS—Entered into rest Sunday, November 2, 1947, Thomas C. Purvis, husband of Lena Purvis nee Ahl, father of Mrs.

To grow each bushel of corn, a farmer averages about 11 minutes of work. The figure, based on accurate records, covers all motions involved, from preparing the soil to harvesting the crop.

Distributes a Fushier poor in Montrepose cemetery.

WOLVEN.—At Tenafly, N. J., on November 4, 1947, Sarah L., wife of the late Cornelius L. Wolven.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl, street, on

The Victory, Nelson's flagship, was rated at only 1,000 tons yet carried nearly 1,000 men.

secured a position at Wurrenburgh, with a large paper mill.

Mr. Turner was former manager of the Sheffield Mill on East of the Sheffield Mill on East Bridge street.

Robert Coyle has leased the Hildebrandt store on Market repairs, and the employes are enstreet and will open a sporting goods and repair shop. He is a well-known old time baseball player.

A son has been born to Mr. and

Sanitarium.

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Ine of work, after he enjoys see Flowers to lay with gentle care of work, after he enjoys see Flowers to lay with gentle care of Partition street has returned the Diamond Mills for 22 years.

Mrs. Theodore Hengefos has closed her residence in Gloneric Dale Sanitarium.

Out to your grave we wander.

Flowers to lay with gentle care over the one we loved so dearly who is peacefully sleeping there.

LOVING HUSBAND, DAUGH-TERS, BROTHER AND SISTER.

Local Death Record

Sarah L. Wolven, widow of Cor-nellus L. Wolven, formerly of Kingston, died at the residence of kingston, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Brink, at Tenafly, N. J., today, Mrs. Brink is the only survivor. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son; 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cem-

day. In addition to her husband, the survivors include a brother. Arthur Post, of Newburgh; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Insterment will be in Riverview cemetery, Port Ewen.

*Robert Frank Hermanner.

Robert Frank Hermance, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hermance, in anti-mance, Jr., of Rosendale, died in this city early today. Surviving in addition to the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Hermance, Sr., of Rosendale; and Mr. and Mrs. Baldassare Orlando of Maspeth, L. I. The fu-neral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosen-dale, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains

J. and Ellen Stokes Yeaple, and had resided in New Paltz for the past 40 years. Among the survivors is a daughter, Mns. Louis Straley, of New Paltz; two brothers, John Yeaple, of Stone column against and Sheriff Smith offset the Democratic Straley, on ocratic trend at the M.J.M. School by polling 332 as against 245 for Ridge; and Festus Yeaple of High Falls; also one grandson. The funeral will be held from the V. T.

wask, Mr. Mr. Snyder of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clum of Mrs. Albert Whitaker at Tallman.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Teetsel and son, Richard, were recent guests of the Patterson family in West of the Patterson family in West of Mrs. Henry Jacobi of Mrs. Henry Jacobi of Mrs. Albert Whitaker at Tallman.

Thomas Ree, Jr., has recovered from his recent illness at the from his recent illness at the studies at Siena College, Louderville.

Mrs. Helen Whitaker at Tallman.

Mrs. Albert Whitaker Albert Whitaker Alderman-at-large Saccoman 324; Turck 193. Sherling Mrs.

Mrs. Hoodstock, N. Y.

Malle ALLEN—At Woodstock, N. Y., Monday, November 3, 1947, Augusta Louise Allen, wife of the late Willard E. Allen; and mother of Raymond S. and Frederick W. Allen and Mrs. Ruth Etta Greenwood; and sister of Howard O. and Leslie A. Davis. Davis.

Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Thursday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday afternoon and evening.

tees of the hall for the coming year.

The Halloween party at the hall was largely attended and a fine time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder entertained relatives on Sunday.

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Aron Bell on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazley spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt entertained friends on Sunday,

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Herrick Daly and brother of

Nov. 2, 1947, John Daly, son of the late Charles and Elizabeth Herrick Daly and brother of Miss Margaret Daly, Charles J. Daly, Mrs. John Lynch, Patrick Daly and Miss Mary Daly.

friends are invited. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Port

MORRIS—In this city, November 3, 1947, Claremont Robert

3, 1947, Claremont Robert Morris. Services at the residence of his son, Christopher D. Morris, 286 Clinton avenue on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck

Constance Purves, grandfather of Janice Purves and brother of

A health survey shows that as many children are killed annually by whooping cough as by infantile paralysis and scarlet fever combined.

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ef Janice Furves and brother of James Purvis.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home 258 West Chestnut street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

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Funeral at the Parlors of A.
Carr and Son, I Pearl street, on
Thursday, at 11 a, m. Relatives
and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

In Memoriam

Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. John Dykstra of the Gardiner Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Scotland Holds Elections

London, Nov. 4 (/P)-The nolitical spotlight swung to Scotland today as 69 cities and towns held municipal elections regarded by many observers as a barometer of Flora Post Giddings, wife of many observers as a barometer of public reaction toward the policies of Prime Minister Attlee's Labor

Treated for Dog Bite Local police were notified Monlay afternoon that Mrs. Jennie Saveskie, 142 Wilbur avenue had been treated for a dog bite on the left hand.



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know it,

Let your face and action show it
Do not let a soul forget it.

From the dawn till close of day.
Would your soul forget its trouble;
Make it vanish like a bubble?
Then you put that little trouble
In a closet out of sight
Did it stay there all unheeded,
Say its presence is not needed.

Say its presence is not needed. Then you start to work at some thing

That requires mind and might. Set yourself to work for others, For your struggling, burdened brothers. You will find so many burdens

Heavier than the one you bear That your triffing little trouble Soon will vanish like a bubble, And your very self, my brother, Will forget 'twas ever there.

— Author Unknown.

Gladys—Ruth thinks no man is good enough for her.
Sue—Well, she may be right.
Gladys—She may be, but she may be left, too.

A contemporary says that a golfor is a man who really knows how to express his thoughts to a tee. That's the quiet kind.—Hamil-

Hotdog — What's the matter with your wife? She looks all truck.

ton (Ont., Canada) Spectator.

Hubby - I've already admitted that I was wrong. What more do you want me to do?
Wifey—Just own up that I was right.

Hotel Keeper—Here are a few views of our hotel for you to take with you, sir.

Guest—Thanks, but I have my The him own views of your hotel,

The paster was examining one of the younger classes and asked
the question: "What are the sins of commission?" After a little holds you to your best self."

allence one young lady offered: —Amos Wells.



"Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't

We like to associate with little business men because they think we're big.

Motorist (who always insists on his rights, just regaining consciousness)—I had the right of way, didn't I?

His disgusted passenger—Yeah,
but the other fellow had the
truck.

Soybean — She's got a terrible shock.

Hotdog—How was it?
Soybean—She was assisting at a rummage sale at the church and she took off her new \$2 hat and somebody sold it for 30 cents.

A farmer was losing his patience and temper trying to drive two mules into a field, when the local parson came by and said:
Parson—Don't speak like that to those dumb animals.

Farmer—You are just the man I was to the said of the

I want to see.

Parson—And why?
Farmer—Tell me, how did Noah get these into the ark?

Bride (consulting cook-book) — Oh, my, that cake is burning and I can't take it out for five minutes

The little doughnut said to the big, pompous layer cake, "If I had all your dough, I wouldn't be hanging around this hole!"



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THE HISTESS WHO

TOLD ALL THE GALS NOT TO DRESS UP-

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"They're your leaves, aren't they?"

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"Never mind, Pomeroy, I'll gat it—it's probably for you .
anyway!"



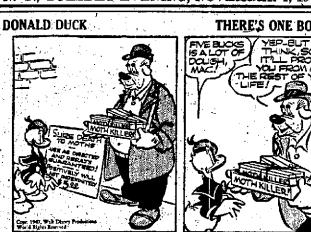










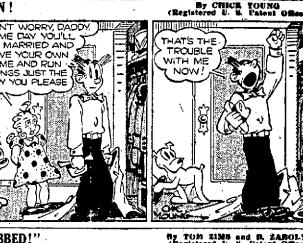


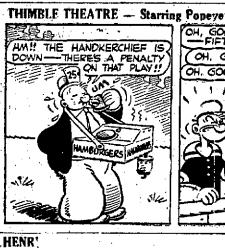




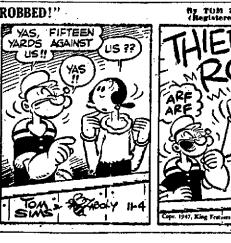


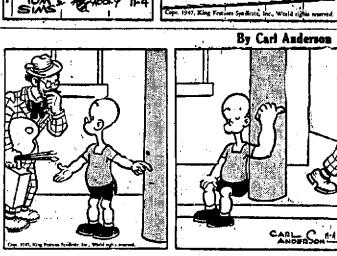












By Al Capp











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A.P.Correspondent Is Expelled; His Secretary Arrested

London, Nov. 4 (AP) - Jack Guinn, 31, Associated Press correspondent in Hungary for the last 22 months, has been expelled by the Communist-dominated government of that country and expects to leave Budapest today for Vienna,

The government notified Guinn The government notified Guinn vesterday that he must leave Hungary within 24 hours or face charges of "espionage and the amuggling of criminals" out of the country. Guinn decided to how to the order after conferring with U. S. Minister Selden Chapin.

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Guinn's wife and two children will follow him to Vienna shortly, by U. S. legation plane.

The Hungarian government action against Guinn followed by a week the arrest of his Americanborn secretary. Miss Elizabeth K. Pallos, 31; and by three days the expulsion from Yugoslavia of Arthur M. Brandel, Belgrade correspondent for the New York Times.

The Hungarian minister of interior issued a statement saying that political police had discovered an organization for espionage," in connection with which Miss Pallos and seven other persons had been detained.

"The connection with the discovery of this organization," the statement said, "ministry of the interior authorities expelled Mr. Jack Guinn, Associated Press correspondent, from Hungary forever."

Erandel and his wife, Mary Lester, United Press correspondent, left Belgrade yesterday. They were ousled for what the Yugoslavs torned "offensive" writing, Yesterday's statement by the interior ministry in Budapest was the first detailing of any reason for the detention of Miss Pallos. She was born in Pittsburgh, of the Hungarian parentage. The U. S. legation took up her case with the Hungarian government, claiming she was an American citizen, Hungarian officials claimed she was a Hungarian.

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was a Hungarian.

The statement connected most of the persons detained with the opposition parties of Deszo Sulyok, who fied Hungary three months ago because, he said on arrival in Vienna, he was "in fear of his life;" and of Zoltan Pfeiffer, whose arrest the government has threatened.

Guinn was born at Rusk, Texas, on October 18, 1916, and attended the University of Texas at Austin. He served with other news, agencles from 1939 to 1945—much of the time in the war theatres—and joined the Associated Press in April, 1945. He has been Budapest correspondent since January, 1946.

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Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Eleanor Painter Strong Cleveland-Mrs. Eleanor Painter Strong, former opera and stage star who appeared under the name of Eleanor Painter.

Angelo Lipari New York—Angelo Lipari, 60, professor of Italian at Yale University and one of the foremost authorities on Dante. He was born

in Palermo, Italy.

Charles W. Myers Portland, Orc. — Charles W. Myers, 66, founder and former president of Portland radio station KOIN, and one-time newspaper-

Mrs. Matilda Browns Van Wyck Greenwich, Conn.—Mrs. Matilda Browne Van Wyck, 78, artist, who was called the "American Rosa Bonheur" because of her paintings of American farm life. She was born in Newark, N. J.

Tom Dempsey Columbus, O.—Tom Dempsey 68, nationally known as an au thority on pure-bred Jersey cattle.

Street Cleaners Quit Paris, Nov. 4 t?——Approximately 4,500 street cleaners went on
strike in Paris today demanding
a 20 per cent salary increase and
back pay for overtime dating
back to 1946. In Bordeaux 1,500
dock workers walked off their jobs yesterday, tying up 11 freighters, being unloaded in the harbor. The French press agency reported from Morocco that 8,000 coal miners were staging a 24-hour depondent statement of the staging and stages and the staging and stages are staging as a staging as a stage of the stage of the

demonstration strike at Djerada ADVERTISEMENT

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kindness to animals pays off. stray cat Penders recently took home aroused him the next morning in time to call firement to put

out a blaze in the Penders home,

Parents Club Meeting

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p. m., the entertainment feature will be Roger Baer with his Solovox.

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Initiation Held Sunday for ZI Young Women
The initiation of 21 Junior Catholic Daughters of America newly organized in Kingston by Court Santa Maria 164 was held Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman, grand regent of the court, introduced Miss Josephine Quain, diameted Miss Josephine Miss Josephine Miss Josephine Quain, diameted Miss Josephine Miss Josep

Officers of the new group, are the Misses Joan Grunenwald, president; Estelle Roche, vice-president; Dolores Costelle, reporter; Theresa Clausi, secretary.

Miss Quain advised the juniors to work for the freedom of God and their country, to honor the Sacred Heart, to be faithful to their social duties and to the social duties of the church, and by their good example be a credit at home, in school and in the city. The Rev. William Dunnigan of St. Ann's Parish, Sawkill, who is keenly interested in juniors, said

St. Ann's Parish, Sawkill, who is keenly interested in juniors, said that if he were delivering a sermon he would choose as his text, "This Is a Day the Lord Hath Made." He was impressed by the ceremony and invited the young people to Sawkill for hikes, dances and other affairs.

Mrs. Kathryn McGowan, grand regent of Mariborough Court spoke of the remarkable work done by her juniors.

state of New York; Sister Mc-Kinley and staff of Dutchess county No. 1; Mildred Gippert and staff of Ulster District No. 1; Lucille Owen, past assembly chap-lain; Florence Gippert, past as-sembly musician; Ethel Jones, past assembly marshal; Sister Palakin, assembly inside guardian. done by her juniors.

The altar to the Sacred Heart as decorated by Miss Pauline ruenwald who with the Misses ances Caruso. Bertha Shupp and Corothy Tancredi, comprise the counsellors. Songs and marches were played by Mrs, Kathryn Lis-tom. Hostesses were the Mmes. com. Hostesses were the Mmes. Lillian Gardiner, Louella Quilty, Anna Snow and Laura Albrecht. The Junior Catholic Daughters

of Marlborough who assisted in the ceremony were the Misses Gloria DeFelici, Lynda Bougeovanini, Irene Mosco, Eileen Burke and Patricia Quinn.

Geraldine Josephs

erty street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ger- Katrine will receive special honors of the local club. aldine Josephs, to Royal Eugene Mick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Mick of 94 Downs street. Miss Josephs is the daughter of the late

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Rebekah Lodges Install New Officers Recently For Both Colonial and Atharhacton Chapters Favorable Review

Officers for two of the local ville, Atharhacton Ulster District Rebekah Lodges were installed 1, Kingston; Saugerties, Rosendale, Marlborough, Highland, Olive Bridge, Utica and Middletown.

Elsie Shipman district deputy

A notable feature was that the Color of the local ville Andrews Work

The Chorus Work

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Elsie Shipman district deputy resident of Ulster District No. 2 nd staff installed officers of colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 presented with a bouque of yel-low chrysanthemums for the port referred to the Connecticut deputy, Gertrude Bartlett presided at the piano. Chicken dinner was served under the direction of Association Thursday in Bushnell Clara Van Buren.

porters to the vice grand; Anna Lewaren the vice grand; Anna Lena Lawrence, noble grand; Broadhead, Anna DeWitt, supporters to the chaplain; Myrtie Flowers and Emma Turner, supporters to the sitting past noble grand; Helen Broskie, freasurer; porters to the sitting past noble Mary Reis, recording secretary; grand; Grace Armstrong, Cathering Cat arine Schleede, scene supporters; Swibold, musician; Gladys Horn-Gertrude Bartlett and Hazel Janbeck, inside guardian; Phoebe sen, guardians.

Netherwood, outside guardian; sen, guardians.

Members of the staff are Grace
Otto, deputy marshal; Olive Taylor, deputy warden; Mary Schrad-Dorothy Seward, warden; Leah Rion, conductor; Sue Brown, past noble grand; Mildred Decker and Edna Oberkirch, supporters of the noble grand; Goldie Everett and er, recording and financial secre-tary; Helen Otto, deputy treasurer; Margaret Anderson, deputy guardian; Mildred Lincoln, deputy musician; Lula Monigan, chap-Evelyn Geisler, supporters of the vice grand; Lulu Short and Blanch Green, supporters of the chaplain; Lena Crosby and Gussie Bliss, sup-porters to the past noble grands; Lulu Hudler and Hattie Smyth, lain.
Prior to the installation the district deputy marshal intro-duced P. O. Pakanen, district deputy grand marshall and staff: Alvina Gruner, vice president of the secretary association of the state of New York; Sister Mcscene supporters; Esthe Burger color bearer: Georgian: Bertha Ellison, Elizabeth Brooks finance committee: Mary Reis, de

gree mistress.

In addition to Miss Gippert and staff others welcomed were Elsie Shipman, district deputy of Ulster No. 2 and staff; Lucille Owens, Wtica Lodge, past assembly chaplain; Florence Gippert, Saugerties, past assembly musician; Ethel M. Jones, Atharhacton, past; assembly marshal. Speeches were given and refreshments were served at the close of the meet-

County 4-H Club Will Honor Leaders Friday At Recognition Banquet in Hurley Church

Leaders' Recognition night for fifteen years of club work as and hanquet for 4-H club leaders, leaders. Others will be honored of the county will be held at the for ten and five years as leaders Hurley Reformed Church Friday and all will receive certificates. Engaged to Wed

Hurley Reformed Church Friday and all will receive certificates.

The banquet is being arranged by the executive committee, Movies of the Ulster County Fair will be shown. The dinner will be prepared by the church Ladies' Aid and Mrs. Frank Ennist of Lake and served by the older members of the local club.

Guests were welcomed by Vera Berryan, noble grand, and es-corted to the platform. They were

The following readings were given: "No Tobacco, No Liquor, No Movies," says Miss America, a report by Miss Barbara Jo Walker, 21-year-old girl from Memphis, Tenn., whose beauty and talent won her the title Miss America in the annual beauty confert at At. the annual beauty contest at At-lantic City, N. J., in September; Mothers' Day on the Billboard, a protest by Foster S. Stone of Louisville, Ky., against using the picture of a gray-haired mother to advertise intoxicating drinks; Mother Love Surrenders at East, explaining that "drinking mothers

explaining that "drinking mothers are a threat to civilization, even more than drinking fathers. the world cannot get along without mother love."

Other short articles were read and at the close of the program, Mrs. Leslie Herring gave excerpts from the study book and a resume of several amendments to be voted by the steak of the program and statement of the study book and a resume of several amendments to be voted by the steak of the program and the study book and a resume of several amendments to be voted by the steak of the program and the study book and a resume to the voted by the steak of the program and the study book and a resume to the voted by the state of the program and the study book and a resume Jean Miller, born Monday night a Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Entrott, 4 Adams street, are celebrating the 24th wedding anniversary today. of several amendments to be voted

Ulster Park, Port Ewen W.C.T.U. flower mission; Mrs. Henry Osborne, child welfare; Mrs. W. K. Cole, temperance and missions; Mrs. Port Ewen, Nov. 4—Ulster Park-Port Ewen Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. W. K. Cole Mrs. Leslie Herring and the home of Mrs. W. K. Cole Mrs. Harry Christiana, citizenship; Thursday afternoon. The subject was Family Safeguards.

The following readings were given. "No Tobscoo No Liver press."

The programs for the year were made and assigned. At the close of the meeting refreshments were or the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. O. Gaudette. The next meeting will be November 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifford Miller of Lucas avenue extensio i are the parents of a daughter, Marcia parents of a daughter, Marcia Jean Miller, born Monday night at

Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Entrott, 46 Adams street, are celebrating their

Charles Dickens named "Porterhouse steak" for the Porter House at election.

The committee chairmen appointed are Mrs. Maud Stratton, ica in 1847.



Mr. Stine Receives

"The chorus in particular outdid itself for Mr. Stine, singing their new noble grand and vice grand are sisters and also the home coming of Deputy Shipman was observed. Numerous gifts were exchanged and a flower drill was presented with a houself of real-

the Connecticut Music Educator's Association Thursday in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

Leonard Stine, who is music supervisor in the Kingston public schools and directs the Kingston High School A Cappella Choir, was invited by the Connecticut association to direct the chorus of 322 volces for the concert. He of 332 voices for the concert. He rehearsed with the group last Wednesday and Thursday in much the same manner as the sectional festival was conducted in the high school here last November.

The chorus sang "Send Out Thy Light," Schuetky-Aschenbrenner; "Dark Water," James; "Oh, Susang." brenoer; "Dark Water," James; "Oh, Susanna," Foster-Cain; "Take Joy Home," Bassett-Riegger; "Prologue," Schuman; "Battle Hymn of the Republic,"

Moshe Paranov, pianist, ductor and composer, conducted State Orchestra; and Stewart, director of conducted the All State Band.

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue W.S.C.S.

The regular meeting of Clinton. Avenue W.S.C.S. will be held Thursday beginning at 10:30 a.m., The study group will be led by Mrs. D. N. Secore. Covered dish luncheon will be held at noon followed by the regular business. lowed by the regular business meeting at 2 p. m. Mrs. William R. Peckham will lead the devotions. The program will be di-rected by Mrs. Oscar Newkirk. Annual election of officers will take place. The W.S.C.S. has obtained samples of Knobby Kraft Jewelry for Christmas gift orders.

Creative Writing Wednesday Anyone interested in creative writing class an interest group of Kingston College Women's Club is asked to telephone Mrs. Doug-las Smith, 1008. The class will meet Wednesday at the home of Marion Bullard in Woodstock.

Little Gardens Club Little Gardens Club will meet Friday, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Sid-ney Clapp, 21 Janet street. Offi-cers will be elected.

County W.C.T.U. Executives

An executive meeting of the Ulster County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Wednesday at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church beginning at 10 o'clock Members are asked to bring a box lunch. Dessert, tea and coffee will be served. Mrs. George Shultis, county president will preside. A full attendance is

Daughters of Jacob Benevolent Daughters of Jacob ill hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at Agudas Achin o'clock. A large attendance is re quested to arrange the card party to be held November 18.

Benedictine Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bene-dictine Hospital will be held Wednesday evening at the Nurse's Home on Mary's avenue at 8 o'clock Dr. George James will be o'clock. Dr. George James will be the guest speaker, and he has chosen as his topic "Child Hy-giene." As this is a timely subject and of great interest to all, the auxiliary hopes that all members and friends of the hospital will at-tend.

The November meeting of Wilt-wyck Chapter, D.A.R. will be held at the chapter house Thursday at the chapter house Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Reports of the 51st annual conference held in New York city, October 8, 9 and 10 will be given by the delegates. A program of special music will also be given. The regular board meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Catherine M. Clearwater, Mrs. Eugene Morehouse and Mrs. Otto Schreiber,

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will meet in Bethany Hall at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Father Cooper of Convent of St. Anne, who spent 20 years in China, will be the guest speaker. All women of the congregation are invited. A social hour will follow.

Music Appreciation The Music Appreciation Group of Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet with Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, West Chestnut street, Thursday afternoon. The program on Bach's Mass in B Minor will be presented by Mrs. Raymond Craft and Mrs. Vincent Connelly.

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do, for a printed notice to be put up in each guest's bedroom announcing: "Special provision is be-ing made by the owner for recom-pensing his employes for extra service rendered his guests. latter are requested to give no

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently the of a club friend passed Although we have a rule away. that flowers are sent to a family music in the public schools of in that instance, several of the Mason City, Iowa, and president girls, in addition, sent flowers inof the National Band Association, dividually, since the girl's home girls, in addition, sent flowers in-dividually, since the girl's home had been open for so many of our club parties and all of us knew the father personally. At a meet-ing, this bereaved friend thanked every one collectively for all they had done. Those who sent flower individually don't even know i their flowers were Shouldn't she have y these members personally?

Answer: A few words of thanks across her visiting card certainly

Child Study Club 2 The regular meeting of Child Study Club 2 was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William J. Anderson, Port Ewen. Following the regular business meeting, Mrs Raymond Garraghan read an in-

teresting article.

Mrs. George Chilson gave the paper of the evening entitled, "How to re-develop attitudes and a Sense of Values!" She discussed how basic attitudes are influence directly by every action of the parents. She said it is very important for parents to judge and interpret value and attitudes for

the child.

Following the paper, Mrs. Chilson read several excerpts from James Lee Ellingwood's amusing book, "No Place Like Home." At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served with the hostess assisted by Mrs. Chilson. The next meeting, November 13 will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Swan, Port Even.

ald Swan, Port Ewen.

Blast Is Reported

Jerusalem, Nov. 4 (#)--An un xplained explosion near a motion icture theatre in mid-town Jeru alem set off a 15-minute general alarm today. Police said the were no casualties or damage.



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greasy water? Answer: My only thought is to have asked for another finger bowl. Better still, if fastidious stay away!

would have had to use the other'

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine is in town visiting her mother, who lives alone. Would it be very rude of me to invite this friend to dine with me and not invite her mother, too?

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In The Pocket



When all factors are weighed, the shortcomings of the Kingston High School squad on offense stem from a lack of speed. . . The manpower, the defensive strength is there. . . . The offensive speed which is vitally needed is missing. . . . Jack Keating is as fast as any back in the circuit, including Port Jervis' vaunted Nicolette and Drinko, but the remainder of the cast is not to be confused with Mercury. . . . If these eternal deadlocks continue, Kingston could still win the title with a 1.000 batting average. . . . Sponsors of the round robin schedule not even in their wildest dreams could have predicted the amazing turn of events. . . . The situation in the DUSO conference is such today that Newburgh, once universally consigned to the league cellar, is knocking on the roof tops. . . From here on out it's even money, take your pick. . . . Have pity on Middletown's mysterious "Old Timer" who had a rough day Saturday. . . . He picked Port Jervis and Kingston. . . .

Flotsam and Jetsam . . .

Billy Van Aken's regime as local golf kingpin might last several years. . . Twaalfskill's representatives in 1946 and 1947, have not been up to par. . . Although perfect weather prevailed, the crowds did not come up to expectation.—Reason: too late in the season. . . . The club champlonships are an annual headache to n... Roy Vogt's suggestions that club open titles be decided by 36 holes of medal play has considerable merit. . . . At least the tournament could be cleared up in a week-end. . . . Incidentally, a Vogt-Van Aken match would be a treat for the duffers.

• Of Men and Mice . . .

The Bill Burke-Frank La Falce, teacher-pupil system has fallen into a lean year indeed. . . While Kingston has scored two touchdowns and tied Newburgh, Middletown, Port Jervis and Highland, the southern Ulster eleven is trying to forget draws with Kingston, Highland Falls, Walden and Liberty. . . Sam Kalloch's Poughkeepsie machine was spanked for the third time this season, 18-7, by Glen Cove, L. I., Saturday. . . It's been a disastrous campaign fon Sam but he realizes that a victory over Kingston Saturday will retrieve much lost prestige and the Blue and White will be "up" for this historic clash. . . Walden High's Everett McCormick is rated on a par with Ray Nicolette of Port Jervis as a backfield runner. . . Sam. Christiana scored 22 points to pace Amrods to a 58-32 victory over West Camp in the Saugerties basketbail league. . . Garland's won over Camine's, 41-25, Van Etten sinking 14 points. over Cantine's, 41-25, Van Etten sinking 14 points. . . .

An old timer in Hudson picked his all-time pro basketball aquad as follows: Johnny Beckman and Harry Hoff, forwards; Dick Loary, center; Andy Soules and Dutch Dehnert, guards. . . .

This Ben Agajanian of the Los Angels Dons is surely Mr. Foot in Football for 1947. . . . His records include field goals of mere 53 and 51 yards this season, 31 straight conversions for this year, and 115 sity's varsity football squad, for over a four-year span. . . . He's the fellow, you know, who doesn't have any toes on his kicking foot.

Of This and Data . . .

Side by side in Jake Senor's downtown beanery: "Smoke" Wat-kins, ex-heavyweight amateur pugliist, and Luke Matthia, former Blue Sox harier. . . Watkins, once ided of the local amateur, boxing cards, fought several heetic duels with Marty Freligh of Saugerties. . . Matthia is credited with a record he'd like to forget. . . One day at the old Fair Grounds he served up-three successive gopher pitches to Rondout A. C. batters. . . B'nal B'rith rallbirds think "Babyface" Decker's reach and height B'nai B'rith railbirds think "Babyface" Decker's reach and height will prove the deciding factor in Thursday's bout against Harold Morton. . . Bobby Coyle, old Kingston Colonial first sacker, has opened a sporting goods store in Saugerties. . . Evelym-Moore picked off the 4-7-9-10 split Sunday night in the Mixed League. . . Judging from scores pouring out of the Y.M.C.A. alleys the old myth that they are tough to solve has been smashed to smithercens. . Saddest sports writer we ever saw: Raiph Fredericks of the Port Jervis Gazette, Saturday at the stadium. ? . . Batch want to Nawhursh all set to write a DUSO champlonship Raiph went to Newburgh all set to write a DUSO championship raiph went to rewourgh all set to write a 1930 championamplead for the tri-staters and you know what happened. . . . Syracuse and Cornell have met 24 times on the gridron but no game has ever ended in a tie. . . Louis Fisher claims the town's heavyweight champion bartender at Town Cafe. . . . The old bowling dynamic himself, Lou "Champ" Misasi.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: News item: Woman of 83 used phone the other day for the first time. . . . Must be on a party line.

Cadets Don't Share Pessimism Of Coaching Staff and Scouts West Point, N. Y., Nov. 4 (Fr) The U. S. Military Academy reflected none of the pessimism to day of Coach Earl Blaik's scouts In grim, grey buildings of the cadet football squad prepared to go into the heavy work in preparation for Notre Dare on Saturday. With the exception of the 300 Thursday. With the exception of the 300 West Point, N. Y., Note A (Fr) Log Fig. 1. Associated Press) Sickler's, unheralded at the start of the campaign, have and unblemished record with four straight wins. The Clippers have won three out of four; while Chez won three out of four; while Chez won three are straight wins. The Clippers can tighten their grip on second place with a win proving the from the yolcolor. The U. S. Military Academy redicting and predicting and predi

Green quoted Paul Amen, Army covered from an early season in-acout who has seen four Notre Dame games this year, as saying "this is the best Notre Dame team" he has ever scouted.

Cadets Confident

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Notre Dame Retains No. 1 Rating in AP Poll

Football's Mr. Toe Likes It Hard Way

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 (2)-The inside story of how Toeless Ben. Agajanian missed his first conversion attempt in four years. as told by Mike Pecarovich, former Loyola (L.A.) coach now scouting for the New York Yankees:

San Francisco players lining up for the extra point try after the Dons had scored a useless touchdown on the last play of the game yelled to Automatic Aggy: "Go ahead and kick, we're not going to bother you." Againing annaverenty film. Agajanian—apparently flus-tered at not being rushed— flubbed his first conversion in some 115 tries.

Football Briefs

day.
The pair, who did not participate in the Orangemen's loss to Lafayette last Saturday, displayed top-form speed and drive in yes-

Coach Lefty James moved Rogers up yesterday as a result of the talent the 200-pound junior showed against Columbia last Saturday.

Colgate Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 4 (P)— Colgate University's football team may be minus tackles Paul Red-field and Robert Reich in the contest next Saturday at Holy Cross.

Both suffered injuries in last
Saturday's defeat by Penn State
and appeared likely to be out for a

While:
However, quarterback Charles
Bricker, guard Vincent Vetrano
and halfback Paul Mulligas are
expected to be in the line again.
They missed last week's game.

Pinehurst Course

Defice Ace Golfers

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 4 (49)-

today. A matine performance was scheduled, but the formal opening will take place tonight, bringing with it the outpouring of society, fashion and glamor for which the show has been noted since its start in 1883.

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A parade of the army jumping teams of Canada, Ireland, Mexico and the United States, scheduled for 9 p. m., will launch the army riders on a series of 11 military jumping contests.

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Back on its prewar schedule of eight full days, the show has attracted a record entry from 16 states and three foreign countries. The equine "world series" has drawn 311 orbitators where 418 drawn 241 exhibitors whose 418 horses will compete for \$30,000 in

Weshington—John (Honey Boy) Williams, 138, New York, out-pointed Herbert (Biff) Jones, 138, Washington, 10.



the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers.

The South Bend grideers face their biggest test of the campaign Saturday when they meet Army in the final game of a long series between the traditional rivals. Cadet Coach Earl Blaik predicted the Irish would throw all of their manpower and strategic resources into

Michigan's Wolverines who kept♥ their slate clean by defeating a tough Illinois team 14-7 in a gruelling game that might well have decided the Big Nine's Rose Bowl representative, retained second

S.M.U. Now Thirl Southern Methodist, upset vic-tor over previously unbeaten Texas by the slim margin of one point

Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 4 (P)—
Dartmouth's Indians were rewarded with a holiday for their valiant Yale game efforts but today they will get down to hard work for Saturday's clash with Columbia in New York.

Coach "Tusa" McLaughry, impressed by their performances against the Elis, plans to pile additional offensive responsibilities upon the capable shoulders of quarterback Joe Sullivan and Eddie Williams, the flashy Negro left halfback.

Syracuse.

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Syracuse University's clash with the Cornell football team Saturday.

The pair, who did not participate in the Orangemen's loss to

Texas Slumps

The biggest drop of the week was experienced by Texes which skidded five berths into eighth place with only 553 points as a result of its 14-13 setback by the

result of its 14-13 setback by the Mustangs.

Army's 65-13 thumping of Washington & Lee earned the Cadets a step up the ladder into ninth place with 291 votes. Unbeaten and untied Virginia, in 12th position last week, climbed into the Big Ten by polling 248 votes.



The Standings with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-:-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1—Notre Dame (106) 1731

2—Michigan (56) 1661

3—Southern Methodist (7) 1187

4—Pennsylvania (8) 1186

5—Southern California (2) 1082

6—Georgia Tech (6) 1041

7—Penn State (2) 701

8—Virginis 248

11. Illinois, 177; 12. California (8):
13. Duke, 71; 14. Purdue, 66; 15. William & Mary, 44; 16. Alabama, 41; 17. Columbia, 27; 18. North Carolina, 18; 19. Wisconsin, 17; 20. Yale, 13.

Others receiving votes were Kansas and Wake Forest, each 7; Minnesota, 6; Missouri, 4; Mary-land and Nevada, each 3; Rutgers, Boston College, Texas Christiah, Utah and Catawha, each 2; Wesleyan, (Middletown, Conn.) 1.

Clippers-Chez Emile Fives In Key Y League Contests

Sickler's Delivery supremacy in Chez Emile 2 the Y Autumn League will con-Fuller's 2 Miron Lumber 2 tinue for at least another week The North and South Open Tour- due to a bye in the schedule, but Wilty nament, which has resisted stub-hornly through the past 45 years bornly through the past 45 years and Chez Emile will attempt to

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Old Timers Click

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ezzard Charles,
174%, Cincinnati, outpointed Ted
Randolph, 183%, New York, 10.
St. Louis—Beau Jack, 141½,
branch Control of the control of

in preparation for Notre Dame on Saturday.

Lt. John Green, a member of the Army coaching staff, told football writers at a luincheon in New York yesterday that "to egame. The pre-grame excloped notes for the same however, in the same however, an ear-Colonel, "was a General, he would refuse to seep from being walked over." Green added that if his bost would refuse to sead his soldiers.

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LOSER CONGRATULATES WINNER



Henry Cotton, (left) cartain of the British Ryder Cup golf team Totals 833 839 congratulates his U. S. oppment, Sam Snead, following their singles match at Portland, Ore., won by Snead, 5 and 4. The U. S. team turned Flemings 179 169 Henrings 179 169 Martin 136 175

S.M.U. Third Behind Michigan; Poughkeepsie Ring Accs Penn Rated 4th, So. Cal. 5th New York, Nov. 4 (4P)—Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied eleven which Coach Leahy admits "has finally reached its true stride," remained the number one college football team in the nation today in The ear scrambling on Thursday lines this will be the bout of the night's amateur boxing card at municipal auditorium will have a Barney Emerson, the St. Remy upon himself. Steel City boxers who included a count of himself. Salle's fortunes depend upon himself.

uled in the five-round bouts,

Foremost, of course, is Jimmy Beau, the talented 150-pounder, who challenges Tony Barone's long reign of supremacy in the Broad-

way arena.

Mike Salle, a speedy welterweight is scheduled to travel five land, of the crack Gary, Indiana stable; while Al Williams faces Buck Raven, of Gary, in the 170-

Decker Battles Morton

honors with the George "Babyface" Decker and Harold Morton,
who will be feudin' and a fussin'
to settle a private grudge. B'nai
to n'in Ricci Leland, who comes
B'rith railbirds confidently predict

Barney Emerson, the St. Remy definite Poughkeepsie tinge, with crowd pleaser, returns to action three Bridge City worthies sched- after a long layoff and is reported in top shape for his three-rounder against popular Pat Sarruth of Schenectady.

Beau Is Primed

Beau, the dancing master, has been dickering for a return bout with Barone, the Durable Dorpian, since he suffered a decisive defeat on the Carnival of Champions bout at the stadium last summer. Beau's record is impressive in Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and up-state rings but he won't be satis-fied with himself until he can square matters with hatchet-faced. These three bouts vie for top Tony, who obviously isn't squared

upon himself. When he is in shape, the Poughkeepsian is a hard man-to shave.

Tony Barone, 147, Schenectady vs. Jimmy Beau, 150, Poughkeep-

Al Williams, 168. Poughkeepsie vs. Buck Raven, 170, Gary. George "Babyface" Decker, Schenectady vs. Harold Morton,

Mickey Starr, 118, Poughkeepsle vs. Howard Keys, 118, Utica, Barney Emerson, 122, Kingston vs. Pat Sarruth, 120, Schenectady, Sam' LoGalbo, 137, Utica vs. Jack Buckley, Newburgh, 135.



son for the Colonials, City Bowling League champions, they were removed last night. Different in that Pete Keresman's trundlers are apt to lose as many games in a single night as they did in six weeks last

Like when Jack's Restaurant crow-barred them three in a row on the Y alleys, as Johnny Ferraro set the pace with 634, high for the night. Jack's copped the opener, 895-892, and romped home in

Ferraro shot 193-217-224. Larry winners. Cliff Quick paced the Colonials with 206-562.

Rice Shoots 609

| Ray DuBois | 206-579 effort for | Jump's Market powered his team to a sweep over Wilber Coal and set the pace in the Independent circuit. Other top scores were Don Vogel 201-549; Bill Davis | 551; Jim Roe 222; R. Henry 222. | Inmanuels | Inmanu Old Timers Click

were bowling before most of ther Good Neighbor League contemporaries ever saw a bowling ball, flashed their wizardry in that circuit with 571 and 539 respectively. Cohen shot a string of 179-190-202, while Leventhal's high was 202. M. Schwartz shot 526, Dr. Saul Goldfarb extracted 511; Mike Levy had 531 and George Mike Levy had 531 and George Goldfarb 517 not to overlook Sam

Ad Jones blasted a 227 on top of Huss 196 and 190 to grab individual Simmo honors in the Y Mercantile League with 613. Eddie Schupp, rival and the standard research of the standard research for the standard research of the standard research research

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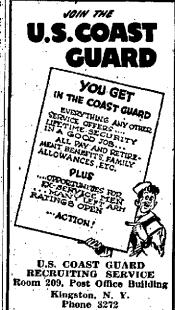
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Of 1946 Is Now. **Bum to Editor** Los Angeles, Nov. 4 (A)-Move

over, Jimmy Phelan, Bert La Brucherie has just been speared by a student sportswriter, The U.C.L.A. coach received a

Editor Bob Alford yesterday charging him with responsibility for the 6-0 defeat by California. "The whole thing lies in La Brucherie's refusal to put any trust in his quarterbacks;" wrote Alford in his column, adding there's "no continuity, no spark, no drive be-cause the quarterback knows that right at his back is Bert with the

brickbat from Daily Bruin Sports

The writer accused La Brucherie

The writer accused La Brucherie of calling all plays from the bench "after the first five minutes."

Phelan, St. Mary's coach, was harpooned by a Gael undergraduate writer a month ago. It was the first dart at La Brucherie, who won the 1946 coast conference

Chicago — Sylvester Perkins, 165, Chicago, outpointed Dave Clark, 162%, Cincinnati, 8. Boston—Dullo Spagnola, 1874, Italy, knocked out Mike Fisher, 192½, St. Paul, 5. Miami, Fla.—Frankie Abrams, 148½, Miami Beach, outpointed Ben Evans, 146½, Oklahoma City, 10

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LOST or STOLEN FOX TERRIER - smooth hair, child's pet; 38 Chambers St.; black and white; name "Pinky." Reward. Phone 2098-J atter 4:30 p. m.

MISSING



Police of eight states have be asked to be on-the lookout for Mary L. Butler (above) 17-year-old Columbia Institute student of Philadelphia, reported missing. The girl's mother, Mrs. Marian Miller, a widow, told police her brunette daughter had been missing since October 31. (AP Wire-photo)

HELD IN BUDAPEST



Elizabeth Pallos, (above) U.S. citizen and a secretary in The Associated Press bureau in Budapest, was reported held incom-municado by Hungarian authori-ties in an undisclosed prison.

ADMITS SLAYING



Chicago police announced How-ard Lang, 12, (above) had signed a statement that he killed Lonnic Fellick, 7, in a forest preserve October 18. (AP Wirephoto)

HELD IN ROBBERY



Patrick Farina, 34, (above) was charged with armed robbery and held in \$50,000 bail at Boston in the \$108,000 payroll holdup at the Sturtevant division of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION OF A RELIGIOUS COMPONATION NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the undersigned, the Surviving Trustees of the First Advent Christian Church of Dry Brook. New York, a religious corporation, will, on the 7th day of November, 1947, apply to the Supremo Court of the State of New York, at a Special Term thereof to be held at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulister County, New York, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, for an order decreeing the dissolution of the FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF DRY BROOK, and for that purpose ordering and directing the sale and conveyance of any and all property belonging to such corporation, and after providing for the necessary costs and expenses of such sale and proceedings of such dissolution, ordering and decreeing that the balance be devoted and applied to the ADVENT CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE OF THE CATSKILLS, and for such other and further relief, order and decree in the premises as may be just and proper.

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Wexler, 4 Others Arrested; Booked On Criminal Count*

New York, Nov. 4 (A)-Five men, including one identified by detectives as Irving (Waxey Gordon) Wexler, gang chieftain of the prohibition era, were arrested last night in connection with the alleged sale of \$40,000 in wrist watches stolen last March from a Manhattan distributor, police reported.

The five were charged with criminally receiving stolen goods.
Arrested with Wexler, polise
said, were Bernard Rittenberg, 42,
Gerald Martin, 25, Nicholas D'Ar-Geraid Martin, 25, Nicholas D'Ar-cangelo, 22, all of New York, and Harry Hornstein, 48, of (3210, Winthrop avenue) Indianapolis. Police gave this version of the

arrests: Acting on information from un-disclosed source. Detective Ben-jamin Lippman was told to con-tact a "Job" Martin, identified as a salesman. Lippman, posing as a Chicago jewelry buyer, arranged a meeting with Martin at the midtown office of a sportswear. ompany,

There, according to police, Lipp-man met Martin, who showed him wrist watches bearing the same serial numbers as those stolen from the distributor. The other men, one carrying more watches, were taken into custody as they walked into the office, police

Wexler maintains an office inthe building, the arresting officers reported. Wexler was sent to prison in-1935 on an income tax evasion charge and in 1943 was sentenced to a year on a "black market" sugar court conviction.

Local Red Cross Work During the Forest Fires Here

During the recent forest fires in Ulster county, the local Red Cross. Chapter served 4,750 sandviches, quantities of cookies, cakes, pies, crullers, as well as coffee and soup to the weary firefighters along the Minnewasks The members of the Red Cross-Motor corps were alerted and in

addition to carrying food, the drivers also transported men to Kingston in the station wagon. The Canteen Corps members' made sandwiches in the kitchen of the Y.W.C.A. and the ladies of the Home For the Aged, First Baptist Church and First Dutch Church came to their aid by making sandwiches. A total of 250 sandwiches were donated to the chanter.

chapter. The Red Cross offered its services to the Public Health Department in the event medical supplies would be needed, and to the State Department of Conservation. The above report was submitted by Mrs. Walter K. Hubbard, executive director.

Reader Service



Christmas week last year is a painful memory to one woman we

know. She realized she had been putting on weight but the full horror of the situation struck her when group of the children began to dance around her shouting; "Mrs. Santa Claus . . . Mrs. Santa

llaus . . ."
She felt like hiding herself away in a hermit's cave but instead, she decided to remedy the situation! decided to remedy the situation!

This year, no such thing, is going to happen. Through proper dicting, she's down to the proportions of the Christmas angel. The children will have to look for someone else who "shakes when she laught like a bowlful of jelly."

Don't let it be you. Avoiding a red dress won't help, Everyone notices how you look, but children make no bones about being tactful.

From now till Christmas, stick to low-calory foods, vegetables, mineral oil dressings, hard-cooked, eggs, lean meat, fresh fruit.
Avoid cream sauces, rich desserts. Easy on the potatoes and checolate

chart, reducing rules.
Send 52c (coin) for "Change
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 3-Mr. and fifth birthday Saturday at

Mrs. D. Corwin called on friends in Saugerties recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte have returned frohm a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coutant in Newhouseh Newburgh.

Gorald Byrnes, Barbara Miner Gerald Byrnes, Barbara Miner sano, who displayed the best cos-and Geraldine Richards, seniors tumes. Games and refreshments at the local high school, have been also were enjoyed by the group.

Charles Mertz, 3rd, son of Charles Mertz, Jr., of Springtown, and Naw Palty, here been placed. board in a national competition, at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, The prizes include 119 four-year college scholarships and more than at the Kingston Hospital and is recovering from her recent oper-The literature group of the New Paitz Study Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Buchanan starting at 8 o'clock.

Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Cunning-ham, former principal of New Paltz High School, was elected raitz riigh School, was elected president of the senior class at Kingsten High School last Friday. Mrs. Mary Messmer has sold a residence on the New Paltz and Highland road to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tompkins of Walden.

Philadelphia. Deanna Dunham celebrated her

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BOX 100 UPTOWN FREEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coutant in evening. Those receiving awards were Norman Ronk, Donald Williams, Billy Coons, and Bobby Cos-

the Pepsi-Cola scholarship a member of the dance committee

ation.
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Conklin

Mrs. Gertrude Coulter is re-covering from a recent operation performed at the Kingston Hos

Mrs. David Hill, the former Miss Bessie Tracey, is visiting Mrs. Lawrence Osterhoudt at the

residence on the New Paltz and Highland road to Mr. and Mrs. Harp, Sr., New Paltz, and Mrs. Walter Rost has returned home after visiting her sister in Deltadainhia

ing Harp, Jr., in Mamaroneck on Sunday. A chest x-ray program for seniors of the New Paltz High School and students of the freshman and senior classes at the Nev Paltz State Teacher's College, will take place November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conklin and mother, Mrs. Flora Aldrich, of Walden, spent the past Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Conklin and Samuel Smedes.

Conklin and Samuel Smedes:

Beverly Elliott, one of the twin daughters of Chester Elliott, has been spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Chester Elliott, Sr., in Plutarch.

Miss Edna Dugan of Gardiner spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and Mrs. Hengista Dugan.

ietta DuBois.

Mrs. Forrest HasBrouck is a patient at the Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Elting Clearwater and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Tromas marris spent Sunday in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Clearwater's son, Henry Clearwater, who is a student at the Albany State Teacher's College. Ralph Clearwater, who spent the week-end with his brother, returned home with them.



VERY HAPPY MEDIUM

Here is the ideal compromise for the "new look" problem. This plastic skirt, which Detroit's Arthur Radebaugh is finishing, ets the ladies wear a long hemline, but also permits the gentlemen to gaze upon a well-turned calf. The model? Oh, she's Carolyn King.

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and Mrs. William Fowler, both of New Paltz. She also is survived by a daughter, Miss Miriam Peck of Hartford and a son, Carlton F. Peck of New York.

New Volcano Appears Vera Cruz, Mex., Nov. 3 (Æ)=

turned home with them, active, is tossing large rocks into the air and exuding tons of steam. Hartford, Conn., wife of Leon F. Peck, former superintendent of streets; died at the Hartford hospital on October 16. She was the sister of Mrs. Daniel R. Gerow

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1948 Hat Sales Fort Morgan, Colo. (P)--Five

hundred businessmen and other residents of this city heralded the advent of the fall season with a bonfire of their summer atraw hats. After a breakfast of scram-Geologists gathered here today to bled eggs in the high school audigo to the tiny village of Ignacio torium, store owners, employes de la Llave about 100 kilometers and others marched to the town's (60 miles) south of here, where a public square where they tossed new volcano appeared three days their straw headgear into the ago. The volcano, still only mildly flames.

The first right and left shoes in this country were made in 1822;

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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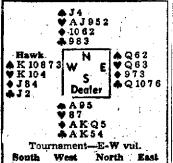
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Opening-A 7

Many people are surprised to learn of the charity activities of the American Contract Bridge Mrs. Jessie Davis and daughter,
The war the Mrs. Robert Y. Hicks, Thursday NOTE: Run No. 8 will go to Willow w.a. through passe, ers on Friday, saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting curriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad. League organized War Orphans

that Bob made in a recent game. Dummy played the jack of spades on the opening lead and East covered with the queen. Declarer refused to win this trick and laid off the spades until the third round.

Then he led the eight of hearts. The rule is for second hand to play low, but if West plays the four-spot on this trick, declarer will finesse the nine in dummy. heart play dummy's jack can be the whole suit.

Sun Only
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with the king. Declarer had to win in dummy with the ace, otherwise Hawk would have cashed the test of the spades. South rest of the spades. South rest of the test of the cheep tweether when 6:30 and led the other heart. When 6:40 Hawk played the four, dummy's ville, nine was finessed.

Naturally South knew that Hawk did not have the queen; or he would have played it in order to cash the spades. East won the second heart trick and exited with a diamond, and South found it impossible to make more than eight tricks, not being able to cash the

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 3-Robert Kelder of Kripplebush was named leader of the newly-organized 4-H Club last week. The unit was formed during the meeting of 14

Guests present were Mrs. John Basten and son, Rodney; Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker and daugh-

COTTEKIL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Cottekill, Nov. 3-The regular Cottekill, Nov. 3—The regular county Inserctions Hospitan, who spoke on "X-Ray for Adults," and Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, director of the Division of Communicable Disafternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. R. Connor. of Mrs. L. R. Connor.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Buffalo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson.

last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Mrs. Arthur DePuy and family,
Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Davis of
Kingston recently spent a few
days with Mrs. Jessie Davis and daughter, Mrs. Robert Hicks and family.

The Misses Elaine and Judy Bartroff of Kingston are visiting-their grandmother, Mrs. Melvin Short.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley and
Mr. Falls called

daughter Fay of High Falls called of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph and Mr. Joseph's mother, Mrs. Jennie Gotlieb, left for their home in

New York Friday morning.

Mrs. Nina Christiana and John
Barringer of Krumville called on
Mrs. Jessie Davis and daughter,
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afternoon.

League organized War Orphans
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Put Him in Doghouse * Colorado Springs, Colo. (P)— George E. Manzer, who kept 21 all dachshunds—at his house without kennels, was cited on comthe queen, and without a spade to return, he can do nothing to prevent declarer from winning the balance of the tricks. On the next heart play discovery for the property of t quately equipped with kennels.

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Mrs. Milton Van Duser of Sylva and Mrs. Burton Ward were among members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Plattekill, who attended the ninth annual regional conference of Uister County Public Health Nursing Committees held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston. Group dis-cussions were as follows: Chair-man, Mrs. William McNamee, first vice-president of the Ulster County Fublic Health Nursing Committee; president's discussion, leader, Mrs. William H. Cruickshank, president of the Ulster County Public Health Nursing County Public Health Nursing Committee; George James, M.D., M.P.H., and Adele Dedricksen, R.N.; publicity, Mrs. Charles Wai-den, Jr., Mrs. Frank Coy, (Mo-dena); child health consultations and volunteer work at clinic, Mrs. Luis Bared; supplies, loan closets, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. William Warren; community survey for immunization and chest clinics, Mrs. Joseph Boyd. The anual re-ports of presidents were given by Mrs. William Warren, second vicepresident. The anual report of nurses, Adele Didricksen, R.N., director of P.H. Nursing; report of the Saratoga meeting, Mrs. Wygant Courter (Modena). A talk was given by Mrs. Theodor Ox-holm. Speakers of the afternoon session included Mrs. William Cruickshank, president of the U.C.P.H. Nursing Committees; Edward E. Murray, chairman of the board of supervisors; Dr. J. Spot-tiswood Taylor, director of Tumor Clinic, who spoke on "Progress Clinic, who spoke on "Progress and Development of the Tumor Clinic;" Dr. George W. Weber, medical director of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, who

Dies in Prague

Prague (AP)—Jurij Cyz, 43, one of the foremost Lusatian Sorb lead-Miss Mary Edna Beach spent ers, died recently in Prague. The ast week-end with her parents, Lusatian Sorbs are the last remnant of a Slav population of Germand Mrs. Oscar Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of reached as far west as the Elbe.

Kingston is visiting her daughter. The Sorbs are asking full minority rights under a German peace

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The Weather

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The Temperature The lowest temperature record ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to neon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity ostly cloudy with occasional rain to day highest temperature near perature near 60 degrees, fresh to strong northeus t-erly winds. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional

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light rain, lowest tempera-ture in low 50s, fres northeasterly winds. northeasterly winds. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional light rain, church of the drizzle in the morning and partly cloudy by late afternoon, highest temperature in upper 50s, moderate to fresh northwesterly with the organ.

with occasional rain in south por-tion today, slightly milder to-night with some rain interior and mostly cloudy on coast. Some cloudiness and rather mild Wednesday with occasional rain

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Continuing the preaching mission sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association at the First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist. Monday night chose as his subject, The Power That Altered History." About 600 attended.

He used as his key words in the theme, "wash your nets," referring to those of the disciple fishermen. He advised people to do whatever task thoroughly and completely. Everything that is done has a beginning, continuing and ending, he noted "What you do is a result of what you think," he said as he developed his topic.

resh to strong and sarris to the direction of Rolland Heermance sang three anthems. The Rev. David C. Gaise of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and the Rev. David C. The Redeemer, and the Redeemer and the Redeemer and the Redeemer. Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the host church assisted in the serv-ice. Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall was

Eastern New York — Cloudy tith occasional rain in south poron today, slightly milder toght with some rain interior and lostly cloudy on coast. Some Church, will preside. The combined choirs of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will sing under the direction of Frank Elmendorf and Vernon S. Miller, Paul Bar-

Advisory . . .

Continued from Page O... for European help, and 3. Shift the tax load from those best able

to those least able to pay.

And Rep. Dingell (R.-Mich.), a
ways and means member, told re-"The Wall Street boys have

brought out this string of recom-mendations on behalf of the peo-ple. Can you imagine that?" Magill is a New York lawyer and a former assistant secretary the Treasury early in the ranklin D. Roosevelt adminis-ation. Besides him and Woll, tration. Besides him and won, the study group is composed of Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas, John L. Connolly, St. Paul law-yer; J. Cheever Cowdin, Universal The flying boat contract is one of two with which the committee concerned itself in the earlier two-

Pictures Company, New York; C. S. Duncan, Association of Ameri-an Railroads, Washington; John can Railroads, Washington; John W. Hanes, New York lawyer; E. H. Lane, Sr., The Lane Company, Inc., Alta Vista, Va.; Wright Matthews, Dallas lawyer, and W. S. Moscrip, president of the Twin-Citles Milk Producers Association, Lake Fluo Minn week hearings, among the stormiest ever held on Capitol Hill.

The government investment in the big cargo plane is \$18,000,000, and Hughes contends he put up to \$7,000,000 more of his own funds into it. At Separate Fla Sep Lake Elmo, Minn.
An indication of the fireworks

ahead on co-op taxation came from preliminary cannonading be-tween co-op spokesmen and the National Tax Equality Associa-

The association issued a statement saying the co-op invasion of the American economy is fast ex-

the American economy is fast extinguishing competing small business."

Roy Hendrickson, representing the National Federation of Grain Co-ops, retorted at a news conference that the association is waging a "tremendous campaigh" to raise funds, concentrating "its public fire on the tax exemption phase, while it is interested in crippling co-ops."

spent \$22,000,000.

Ferguson has said he wants to question Hughes and the plane builder's publicity man, John W. Meyers, anew about the expenses which Meyer testified earlier he incurred in entertaining high army and government officials prior to award of the contract.

It was Meyer's absence which Ferguson gave as the reason for calling off the hearings last August 11.

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20-year regulation requiring all
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In an emergency action last week,
the board ordered all Douglas
DC-6S stripped of flares because
they "may have contributed" to
the intensity of the fire which figured in the October 24 crash of a ASK YOUR RADIO DEALER

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SenateGroupPlans John G. Winant

Girl Scout Week, October 26 to November 2, came to a fit-

ng close Sunday afternoon at the Kingston High School auditorium

during the county-wide Scouts' own rally. The above photo shows

members of the various troops who participated in the service.

Continued from Page One

"should practically terminate the investigation."

The other contract is for a

awarded during the war.

his defense of the \$40,000,000 life, Winant was regarded by worth of plane contracts he was friends and foes as a progressive

politically. That is the proof that his 200-His first post after relinquishing the governorship in 1934 was as head of the Federal Textile Labor Board and he acted as mediator in the large northeastern textile strike that year. ton plywood flying boat, the world's largest, will at least leave the water. Hughes lifted it into the air Sunday on the third of three announced taxi runs.

Held Series of Positions Never a political candidate gain, Winant held a series of again, Winant l public positions.

President Roosevelt named him as the first head of the Social Security. Board, later he became chief of the International Labor Office at Geneva.

He was appoirted ambassador to the Court of St. James in 1941 during the blitz.

into it. At Sarasota, Fla., Sen-ator Pepper (R.-Fla.), a member of the Ferguson subcommittee, told reporters the plane flight Friends said he spent nights during the bombing raids on the streets of London, talking to peostreets of Endoon talking to people pitching in to help—but never identifying himse f.

When Winant was leaving Britain as ambassador, Winston Churchill delivered the valediction within the decibing him as the

Churchill delivered the valedic-tory tribute describing him as "a true, faithful and unyielding friend."

Winant was ambassador when the United Nations Economic and Social Council was organized in London in January, 1946, and two months later was named by President Truman as this com-

President Truman as this country's permanent representative on U.N.E.S.C.O.

Expect No Trends

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Rep. William M. Colmer.
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ed their campaigns on the voting element which opposed Bilbo in the past.

The lone Republican candidate was L. R. Collins.
Only a simple plurality was needed to win election for the five years remaining of Bilbo's Senate term.
In New York three candidates ran for Congress in the 14th (Brooklyn) district to succeed Rep. Leo F. Rayfiel (D.), who has been appointed to a federal judgeship. They were Abraham J. Multer, Democrat-Liberal, Jacob F. Lefkowitz, Republican, and Victor Rabinowitz, American Labor, The Republican party received only 25 per cent of the district's vote a year ago.

In his speeches and collected his works.
Winant leaves his widow, the former Constance Rivington Russell, two sons; John G. Jr., a student at Oxiord, and one daughter, Mrs. Carlos de C. Velando of Lima, Peru.
His mother, Mrs. Jeanette Winant, and a botther, Frederick, also survive.
Simple funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in St. Paul's Fiscopal Church, at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) with burial in the Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord.
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Bishop John T. Dallas of St. Paul's will officiate.
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year ago.

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Rev. Msgr. Robert F. Keegan, pas-tor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament and former executive director of the New York Catholic Charities, died

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Fielding authorized a denial the any such funds had been pai Fielding directed an inquiry in the two cases from his hospit bed where he has been recovering since last Friday from what he assessments to fight the Taft-Hartley Law came under investi-gation yesterday as ailing Wel-fare Commissioner Benjamin Since ast r may from what h physician described as physical ex-baustion. The investigation was conducted as physical ex-ordered after the cases had been publicated.

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